



COMMENT OF
THE DAY

Attlee's Visit

THE leader of the Opposition, Mr. C. R. Attlee and his Labour colleagues have started on their tour which is destined to take them to Moscow, Peking, Hongkong, Japan, Singapore, Rangoon, and Australia before their return to London in September. Essentially the mission is one of goodwill combined with personal observation in these various cities. It has been said that Messrs Attlee and Co. will learn little in Peking and Moscow—or only that which the Communist authorities want them to know. As shrewd politicians, however, they will not allow themselves to be beguiled by the Red party line and will obviously get to know much more of the workings of the two Communist states than if they had stayed in London. The decision of the Labour Party to send such a mission to Communist China (announced while the recent Geneva conference was in progress) was criticised because of its bad timing. It is still thought in some quarters that following the recent shooting down of the British airliner by Communist planes that the Labour group should have postponed its departure. But surely the critics of such a venture will always find some excuse for delaying or cancelling the trip. Besides the destruction of the airliner, the payment of compensation for those killed and injured and the prevention of similar outrages in the future is a matter for discussion between the British Government and the Chinese People's Republic. China has admitted responsibility and has apologised. Sterile hostility must now be avoided at all costs if relations between the two countries are to improve. It is expected Mr Attlee's group will discuss the promotion of better relations between China and Britain and the many problems which are hindering progress towards that much desired goal. Mr Attlee is fully conversant with Hongkong's position as a vital medium in the promotion of Sino-British trade and he is likely to emphasise this in his talks with Chinese officials. It is unimportant whether Mr Attlee meets Mr Malenkov and Mr Mao Tse-tung, but the visit is to be commended for the reason that here is an example of the West taking the initiative towards normalising relations between East and West.

Viscounty For
Mr Lyttelton



London, Aug. 9. The Queen has approved that a Viscounty be conferred on Mr. Oliver Lyttelton, who retired as British Colonial Secretary last month. It was announced tonight. Mr. Lyttelton, 61, had been Colonial Secretary since 1951. When he resigned last month, he announced his intention of returning to business in the City of London. Mr. Lyttelton was succeeded as Colonial Secretary by Mr. Lennox Boyd, who formerly has been Minister of Transport and Civil Aviation.—Reuter.

9 Climbers
Missing
In Blizzard

Paris, Aug. 9. A party of nine Swiss mountaineers who left Chamonix on Saturday morning to climb Mount Blanc are feared lost in a blizzard near its summit, guides reported here today. They were due in Sunday evening but nothing has been heard of them since. A party of four more Swiss mountaineers left this morning to try and find the nine men. Tonight they signalled for more help by firing rockets from light pistols. A tentative rescue party made up of picked French guides will leave for the area tomorrow. Guides here said they were also seriously concerned about three other parties totalling seven mountaineers who had all left on various excursions on Saturday morning, planning to return on Sunday evening. Nothing had been heard of them since. Rescue parties left this morning in search of these missing mountaineers, 11 of whom are believed to be French. Guides said that extremely bad weather on Saturday night and Sunday might have held them up.—Reuter.

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'Liberation' Marchers
Vow To
Cross Border

Bombay, Aug. 9. India and Portugal sent off new notes today in a hot dispute flaring toward a fiery showdown this week in the tiny Portuguese province of Goa on India's Western coast.

Temper ran high and bloodshed threatened. A leader of the forces favouring union of Goa with India vowed anew today that on next Sunday, India's Independence Day, they would march into Goa "in a peaceful, non-violent manner," bent on "liberation."

In Lisbon, the Portuguese Foreign Minister, Paulo Cunha, declared again that Portuguese forces in Goa stood "ready to defend" the territory if the forces in Indian territory tried to enter it.

With the crisis developing swiftly towards the threatened Sunday march which Portugal vowed to repel as an invasion, notes went two ways today:

(1) India, in a sharp note to Britain, announced that it "deeply regrets" the "unwarranted implication" in a British note to India last week urging that "there should be no resort to force" in the Goa dispute. (See box story).

(2) Portugal, in a note to India, proposed the creation by tomorrow of a six-nation neutral commission to investigate the "extremely dangerous" Goa situation before Sunday's "serious movements." There were businesslike preparations for any trouble on both sides of the frontier separating Indian territory from the 1,300-square-mile province which Portugal has held for 400 years anchored against 65 miles of coastline 250 miles south of Bombay.

Along with the similar Portuguese Indian enclaves of Daman and Diu, Goa is regarded by Portugal as an integral part of Portugal, not open to negotiation while India regards them as Colonies, the freedom of which Portugal has refused to discuss.

BRIDGES MINED
Indian officials said that inside Goa the Portuguese had mined bridges linking it with Indian territory, rimmed it with trenches, closed schools, banned all Indian newspapers, decreed suspension of railway service to India and issued orders to shoot on sight any unauthorised person trying to enter Goa after tomorrow.

Two Portuguese frigates, carrying troop reinforcements and military equipment for the 5,000 troops already on duty there, were nearing Goa to guard the rich little territory, with its profitable exports of copra, wood, spices, rice and poultry.

At a Lisbon press conference, the Foreign Minister today called the threat to Goa a "usurpation" by "passive resistors" who "have the complete protection and assistance of the Indian authorities."

Senhor Cunha said Portugal considered that "more or less organised" forces had been deploying on Goa's frontiers with the idea of "provoking incidents" which Portugal is prepared to repel.

Meanwhile, Peter Alvarez, 45-year-old leader of the "National

Sharp
Reply To
Britain

New Delhi, Aug. 9. The Indian Government today categorically rejected what it called the "unwarranted implication" about the possible use of force contained in the British Government's declaration on the dispute between India and Portugal over Portuguese establishments in India, it was announced today.

The Indian Government's reply, which was handed over today to the British High Commissioner in New Delhi, regretted that the British Government should pass an opinion based on partial reports. It said that the British Government was in error concerning the true facts.

Referring to the British Government note to India of August 6, expressing the hope that India would not resort to force or to means which might lead to force, the dispute over the Portuguese territories, the Indian note declared that India has always sought a peaceful solution to the problem and made offers to the Portuguese Government to open negotiations on the territories.

The Portuguese Government consistently refused to reply to the Indian offer, the note declared, stating that the present situation has been created by the resistance of the Portuguese Government to the aspirations of people who wish to be free of foreign domination.

Despite this, the note said, India is determined to continue to seek a peaceful solution without resorting to violence of any kind and hopes that Portugal will adopt the same attitude.

The note concludes by expressing the hope that the friends of Portugal will advise the Portuguese Government to adopt such an attitude.—France Press.

Ship Reported
In Trouble
Off California

San Francisco, Aug. 9. Globe Wireless reported today that it had received a distress signal from the ss Educator 750 miles off the coast of Eureka, California.

The ship, of Liberian registry, reported that it had lost a propeller and requested immediate assistance.

Coast Guard cutters were dispatched to the scene.—United Press.

Han Su-yin's Book To Be Filmed?
American Film Company's One-Year Option
For "A Many Splendoured Thing"

Singapore, Aug. 9. Han Su-yin, authoress of the best seller "A Many Splendoured Thing," today denied that her novel was to be made into a CinemaScope film.

She described a report to that effect in a Singapore newspaper as "misleading."

Formerly wife of a Chinese Nationalist officer who died during World War II in China, Han Su-yin returned to Chungking after a long stay in Europe and spent some time in the Chinese war-time capital.

She later also worked and lived in Hongkong before coming to Malaya. She is now married to a British Police officer and is known professionally as Dr. Elizabeth Comber.

In a statement made to correct the "misleading" report, Han Su-yin said she had only been given a small option for one year by 20th Century Fox. "Nothing concrete has materialised since then and I don't know how on earth the news originated," she said.

She said the film script on the book started three months ago and it would take another three months to finish it. The authoress said she had disagreed over a proposed script which she described as "a radical change" from the story in her book.

If agreement were reached to produce the story eventually, Miss Han said she would not be able to go to Hollywood to advise on production. She said, "There is too much poverty and sickness in the new village (in Malaya) which need attention." Besides her private practice Dr. Elizabeth Comber tours remote villages three times a week to attend to the sick peasants and "tumors." She is now nursing a sprained ankle suffered during a five-mile trek through jungle country to attend a sick squatter family, she said.

Muggs Takes A Rickshaw Ride



A real thrill for Mr. J. Fred Muggs was his first rickshaw ride this morning. With him is his biographer, Miss Mary Kelly. (Staff Photographer) (see P. 10 —And in Walked J. Fred Muggs!)

Hongkong To Get
Extra Hour
Of Water Daily

Hongkong people will get four hours' water supply a day instead of three as from Wednesday. This is the result of the improved water storage position brought about by the recent rains.

The Director of Public Works, the Hon. T. L. Bowring said that as from tomorrow the hours of supply, in the "morning" areas would be from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. and in the "evening" areas from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Woman
Overboard
At Sea
Dramatic Rescue
By Lifeboat

A 52-year-old woman passenger on board the Butterfield and Swire's motorship Yunnan jumped overboard while the ship was on her way from Shanghai to Hongkong. It was learned this morning.

She was picked up by the ship some 30 minutes later fully conscious.

The woman, Miss Eugenie Antipas, of Greek nationality, is en route home to Greece. Captain F. Kelly, commander of the Yunnan said that the passenger went overboard by her own act.

The incident happened at 8.42 a.m. of August 7, a day after the ship left the northern port. That morning, when the ship was near Wenchow, a boy in the dining room told Captain Kelly that a woman passenger had jumped overboard. Captain Kelly said she rushed up to the bridge and stopped the engines and ordered a life boat to be lowered for the rescue.

SHE FLOATED
Later the woman was picked up and the Chief Officer of the ship, Mr. K. Page applied artificial respiration. She was then placed in the ship's hospital attended by the ship's doctor, Mr. I. Kheung. She had not sustained any apparent injury.

According to the crew members of the ship, Miss Antipas could swim and floated until she was rescued about 30 minutes later.

It was believed that Miss Antipas had been ill for some time, and she was taken to the Mental Hospital shortly after the arrival of the Yunnan at the wharf. What was the cause of her illness, this morning.

Duke Leaves
Yukon

Whitehorse, Aug. 9. The Duke of Edinburgh left the Yukon today in a Canadian Air Force plane bound for Fort Nelson, British Columbia, where he will change planes for a flight to Fort Simpson, Northwest Territory.

The Duke arrived at Fort Nelson at 10.15 GMT and left at 10.30 GMT for Fort Simpson and Fort Radium.—Reuter.

Attlee At
Stockholm

Stockholm Aug. 9. Mr. Clement Attlee and the British Labour Party delegation, bound for Moscow and Peking, arrived here tonight from London, two and a half hours behind schedule.

Mr. Oesten Unden, the Swedish Foreign Minister, Mr. Robert Henkey, British Ambassador, and Mr. Chen Chau-wan, the Chinese Communist Charge d'Affaires in Stockholm, met the party on the tarmac.

No Soviet representative was present.

Correspondents pressed Mr. Attlee to say what he hoped to bring back from his goodwill mission to China. With a smile he answered, "Friendship and peace."—Reuter.

Intelligence Service
To Be Reorganised

EX-NAZI
MAY GET
TOP JOB

Bonn, Aug. 9. The West German intelligence service, shaken by the defection of its chief, Dr Otto John, will be reorganised after the return of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer from his Black Forest holiday, usually reliable sources said today.

The reorganisation will probably mean all civil and military espionage and counter-espionage units will be brought under one chief.

The sources said one likely nomination for the job was the former Nazi General, Reinhardt Gehlen, who is now the highly paid chief of an "information" service in West Berlin sponsored by the American occupation forces.

Gehlen was Hitler's top espionage agent in Soviet Russia during the war. He now employs a number of former senior officers of the Sicherheitsdienst (SD), a Nazi counter espionage group.

INFLUENTIAL SUPPORT

The sources said Gehlen was supported by influential members of the Christian Democrat Party.

But they pointed out that this plan would be hotly opposed especially by Herr Theodor Blank, Defence Commissioner. Herr Blank, they said, would put up the names of two distinguished anti-Nazis who now serve his department's intelligence service.—Reuter.

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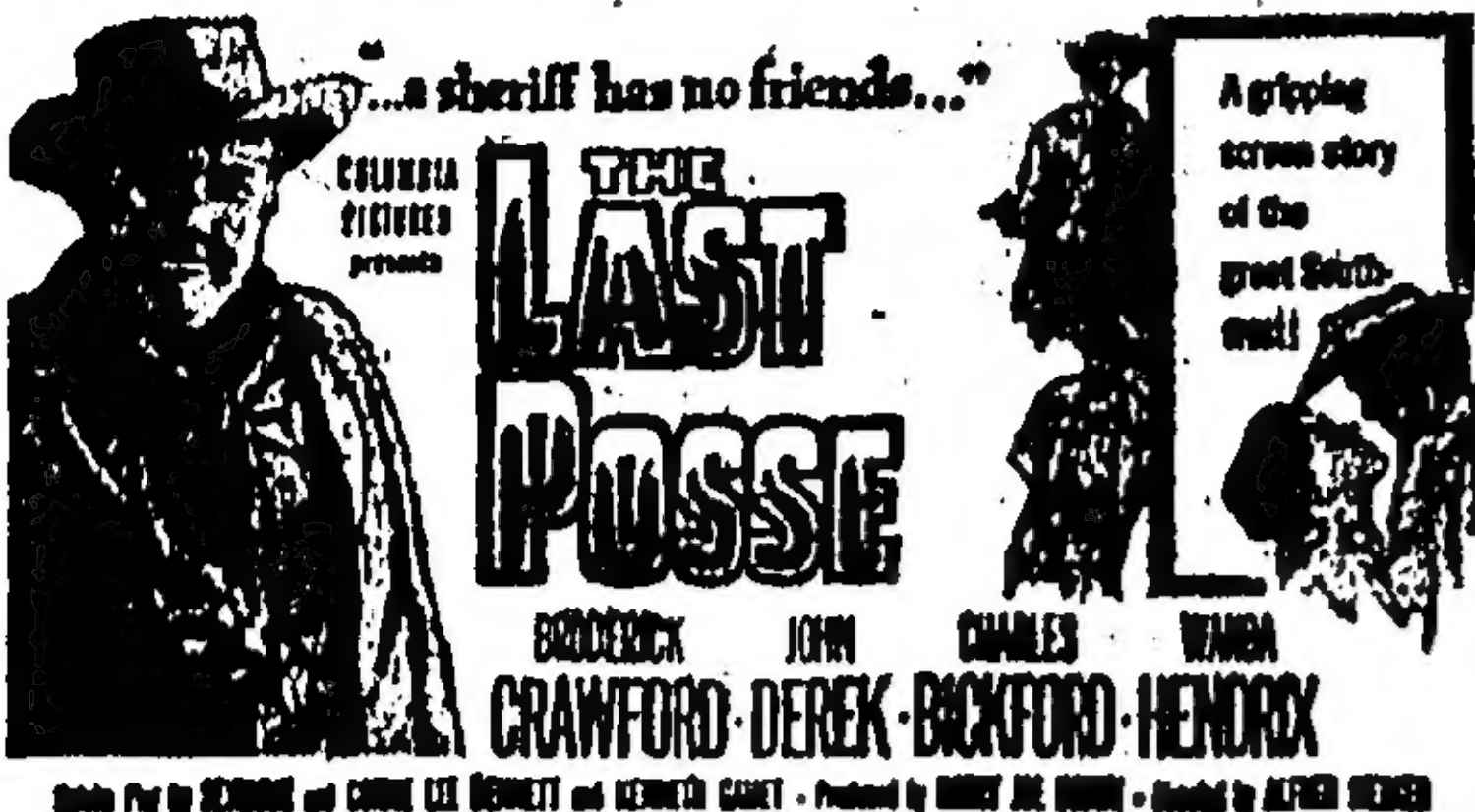
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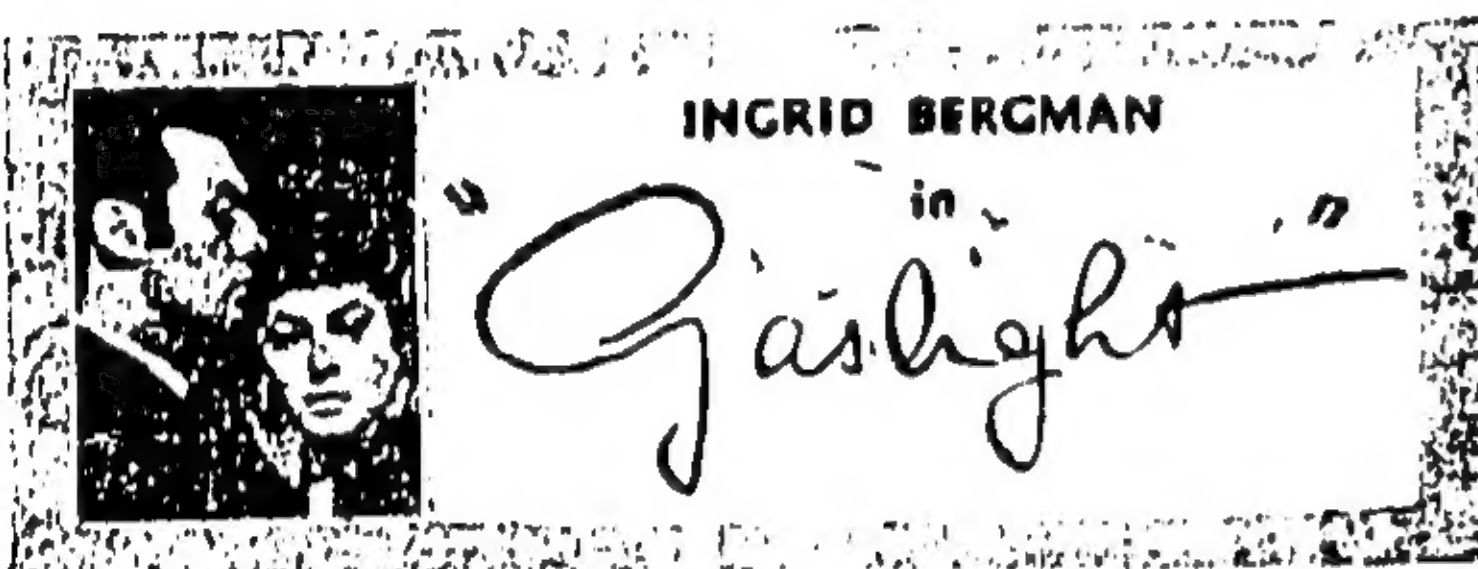


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ANNOUNCEMENT

"THE LONG, LONG TRAILER" which we have presented at the MYSTERY HOLLYWOOD PREVIEW, will be commencing on Thursday, August 12, by PUBLIC REQUEST!



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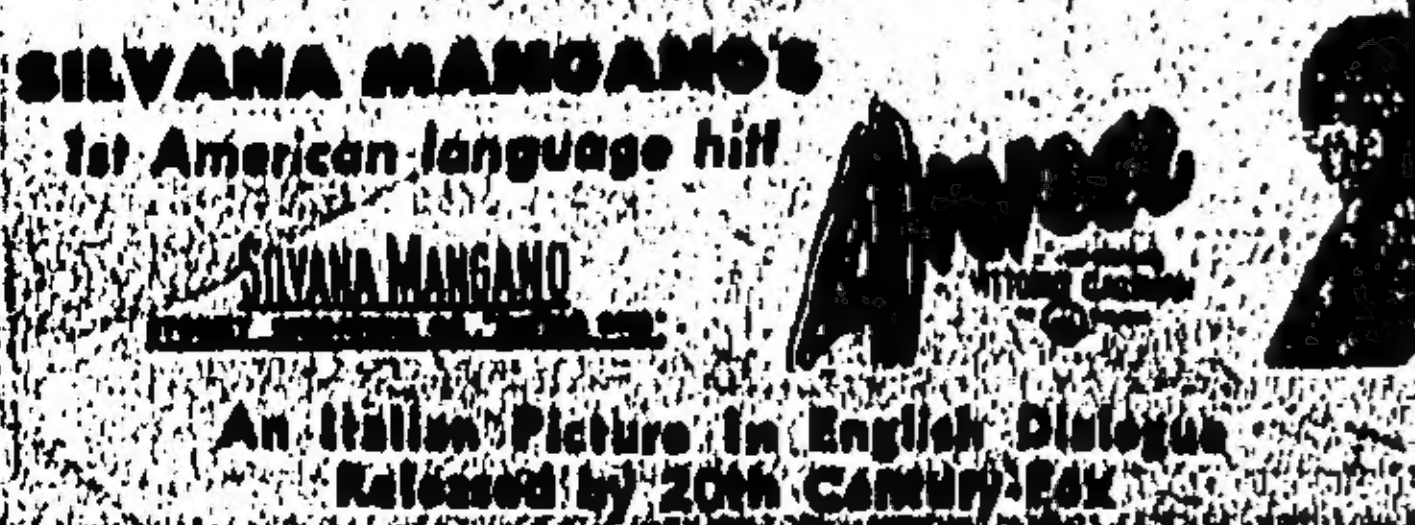


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 The Stars of INTERNATIONAL FAME
 Give Their Best Performance of the Year!



RED DELEGATES NOW MORE POLITE TO THE WEST Their Goals Are Still The Same

Seoul, Aug. 9.

Asian Communists have adopted new and more polite rules of etiquette in dealing with the West since the Geneva conference, a highly competent United Nations source said today.

"They don't insult as much as they used to at the armistice commission meetings," he said. "I think their goals are still the same but they're acting more like gentlemen."

This source, closely associated with the Joint Military Armistice Commission, said that the Reds at Panmunjom adopted fresh and subtle conference table tactics immediately after the Geneva parley.

"It was very noticeable in Panmunjom," he said. "The change is difficult to illustrate but the informant gave this example:

"Instead of calling us liars outright they lie for us by misquoting our earlier statements," he said.

He said North Korean Lieutenant General Lee Sang-chu, the chief Communist Commission member time and time again misquoted United Nations representative Rear Admiral T. B. Brittain at two meetings in Panmunjom last week.

INSPECTION ISSUE

The Communists called the meetings to discuss the explosive neutral inspection issue. The Allies want to junk the Neutral Commission as worthless because of Communist interference with its work. The Reds violently oppose this since it places Communist Polish and Czech officers in two major ports and airfields of South Korea.

Defending the inspection Commission the Reds backed up their arguments by misquoting Admiral Brittain and the United States Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles.

A PUPPET

But Lee, who is considered by the United Nations to be nothing more than a Chinese puppet, is using milder words in his meetings with Brittain, the informant said.

United Nations officials here refuse to speculate on what the new Communist line means but presumably they have reported the change in tactics to Washington. As the only place in the world where American officers meet the Chinese and North Korean Reds face to face the ancient post road village of Panmunjom is one of Communism's vital passes to Western militarymen and diplomats.

STRING PULLING
 United Nations officials who see the Reds there are convinced that a baby-faced Chinese General named Ting Kuo is pulling the strings that control North Korean Lee.

Ting is one of two Red Chinese delegates to the Armistice Commission. The other three are North Koreans.

But in front of United Nations officers at the conference table Lee receives notes from the Chinese officers and despite occasional frowns of apparent disapproval reads them obediently to Admiral Brittain, United Press.

German-Pakistan Joint Industrial Enterprises

Karachi, Aug. 9.

Several West German-Pakistan joint industrial enterprises will be established in Pakistan in the near future as a result of increasing co-operation between the two countries.

This was disclosed by Pakistan Industries Minister, Khan Abdul Qayyum Khan on his return here from an extended visit to West Germany and other European countries.

The Industries Minister told a meeting of the Pakistan-German Cultural Association that West Germany, after a remarkable recovery from the ravages of war, was the leading industrial nation in Europe today and in the best position to help Pakistan industrialize.

The Minister disclosed that several joint projects for the industrial development of Pakistan by West German firms are already in various stages of planning and negotiation.

He said that negotiations have already gone forward between the Pakistan Industrial Development Corporation, the Government agency responsible for planning and Government financing of industrial development of the country, and the West German firm of Krupp to build a large iron and steel plant in Pakistan in the near future.

Negotiations, he added, were also in progress with other

West German firms for joint establishment of a cast iron pipe factory and a pharmaceutical plant.

Reviewing his tour of West Germany, the Minister said he was vividly impressed by the remarkable recovery of West German industry which had even surpassed its pre-war standards despite the ravages to its economy.

"In West Germany today," he said, "everybody is keen to work hard to build up the country, to repair the ravages of war and to sell more and thus add to the strength of its economy."

He added that West German electrical engineers would train Pakistanis in electrical engineering.—United Press.

New York Aug. 9.
 Japanese and German exports increased during the first quarter of this year by 28 per cent, the United Nations monthly bulletin of statistics reported today.

Other notable increases were made by Latin America (14 per cent), Continental Western Europe (nine per cent) and the Far East (18 per cent) and the Far East's exports increased by eight per cent.—Reuter.

Duke On Parade



The Duke of Kent was one of the officer cadets taking part at the Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst, in a rehearsal of the Sovereign's Parade.

Picture shows:—The Duke of Kent (centre foreground) presenting arms during the rehearsal. He is wearing the blue cadet uniform.—Reuterphoto.

CHEQUE SORTER

Sydney, Aug. 9.
 The Bank of New South Wales has installed a machine in its head office which:

- Sorts cheques according to the banks on which they are drawn.
- Prints separate lists of classified cheques deposited by customers.
- Keeps running and seasonal totals.
- Accumulates up to 20 individual totals simultaneously.

The machine is the first of its kind in Australia.—China Mail Special.

Small Boy Attacked In Bed

Dar Es Salaam, Aug. 9.
 An African broke into a private house here last night and seriously injured a six-year-old boy as he lay asleep in bed, the police reported. He was heard to shout he wanted to kill a European, police said.

The boy, the son of Mr. E. S. Thompson of the Tanganyika Mines Department. He is believed to have been hit on the head with a thick stick.

Mr. Thompson's two teenage daughters locked themselves in the bathroom. When they asked the African what he wanted he replied: "A pistol."

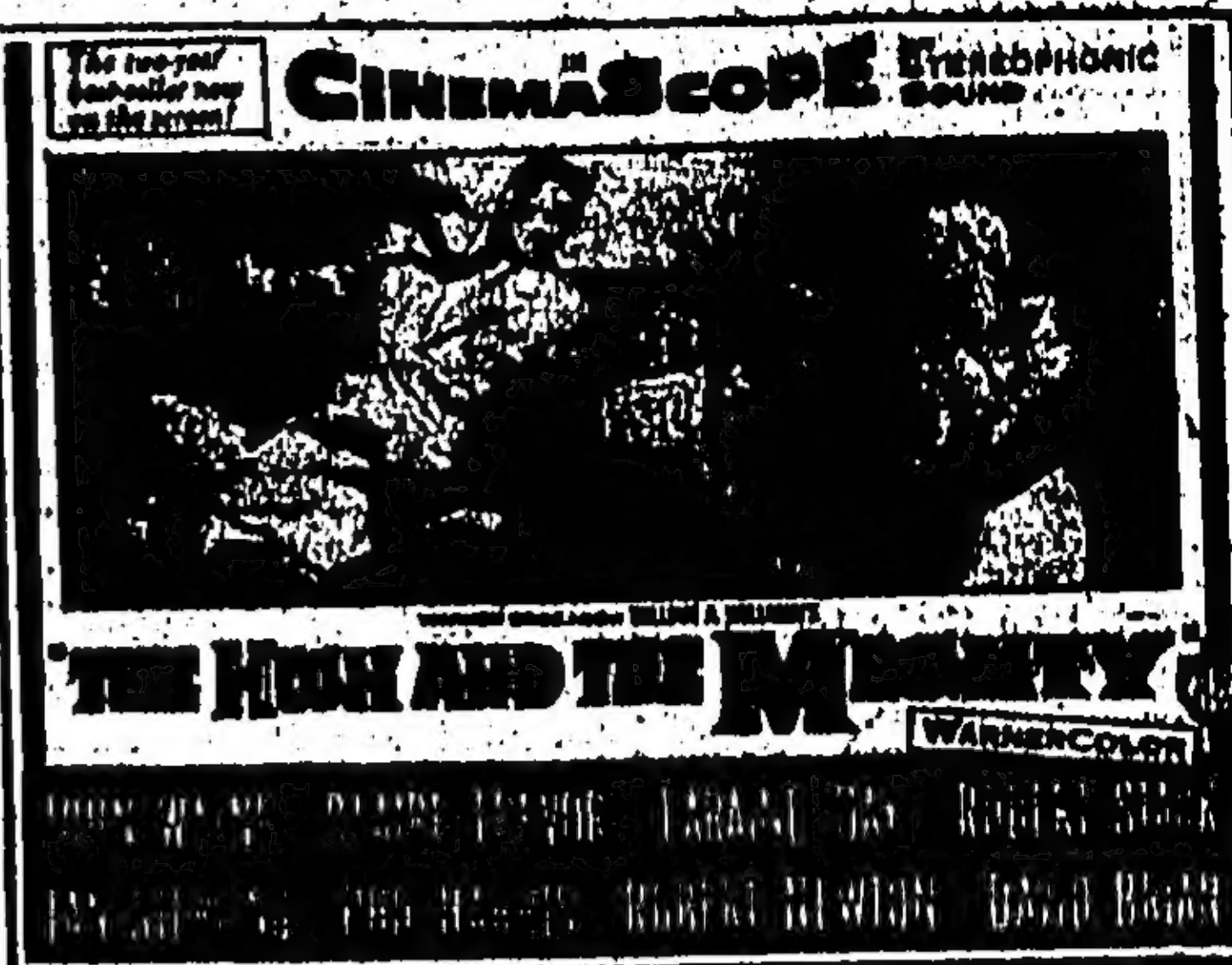
The African then dashed to the house next door where he broke the French windows and cut the face of the tenant.

The police later arrested an African after a struggle in which he was injured and had to have hospital treatment. He was charged with attempting to cause the death of the boy and remanded for a medical examination.—Reuter.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

SPECIAL TIMES TO-DAY

2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.40 p.m. || 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m.



COMING ! Filmed Under Armed Police Protection
 SOON ! "THE MIAMI STORY"
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 AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

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OPENS TO-MORROW



Harry Odell says "A good picture is always a good picture. If you have not seen this picture before, don't miss it now; if you have, you will enjoy seeing it again."

LEE GRETT WORLD

DAILY AT 2.30,
 5.30, 7.30 &
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★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★



WITH CONCISE ENGLISH SUB-TITLES

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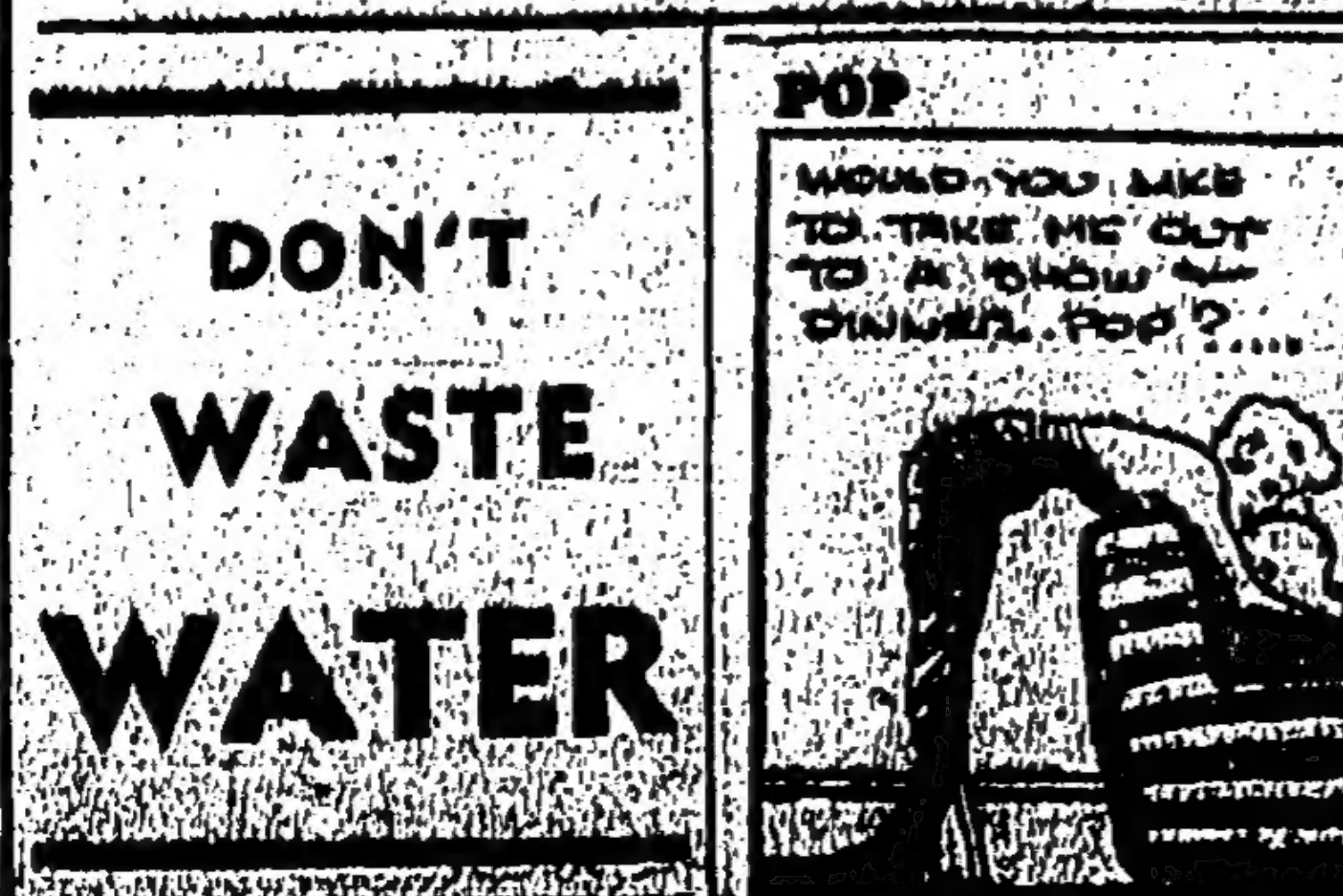
TO-DAY ONLY MAJESTIC



TO-MORROW! "FROM HERE TO ETERNITY"

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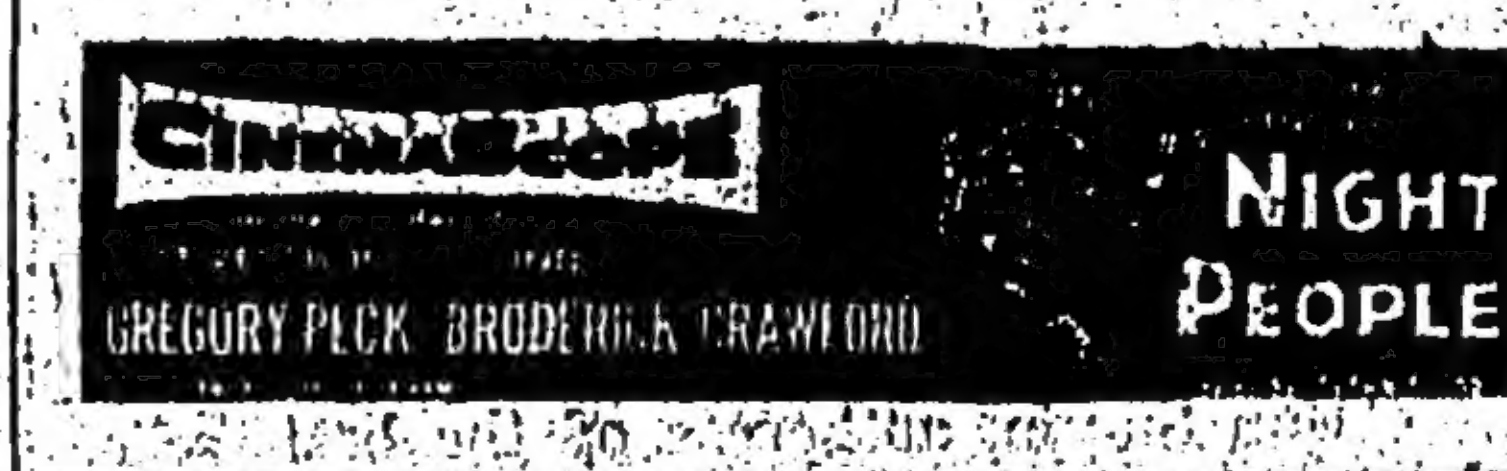
SHOWING TO-DAY



ORIENTAL

SHOWING TO-DAY
 2.30-5.30-7.30 &
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With Stereophonic Sound & On Giant Wide Screen!



Boer War Peace Treaty Pen

Johannesburg, Aug. 9. A 75-year-old war veteran, Mr. Joseph Moore, claims to have the two penny pen used for the signing of the South African War peace treaty in 1902.

As a member of Lord Kitchener's staff he was present at the signing at the Commander-in-Chief's headquarters in Pretoria.

"When everybody had left the room, I annexed the pen, and sent it to my mother in Vancouver, Canada," he said.

It was returned by his sister last year and is now kept in a pencil-box in a suitcase under Mr. Moore's bed.—China Mail Special.

HANOI AIRLIFT TODAY

Hanoi, Aug. 9. The Hanoi evacuation airlift will go into full swing tomorrow when some 50 transport aircraft will be operating from the airfield at Gia Lam and Bue Mai.

More than 3,000 persons are to be evacuated to Tourane and Saigon. Some 500 of them are French civilians. In charge of operations is French Colonel Nicolet, who took an active part in the setting up of the Berlin blockade airlift.

The planes will take off at 10-minute intervals, to be speeded up to six-minute intervals in the following week. The only snag in the programme is that monsoon conditions may interrupt it, especially in Tonkin where the weather reports indicate further heavy rain.

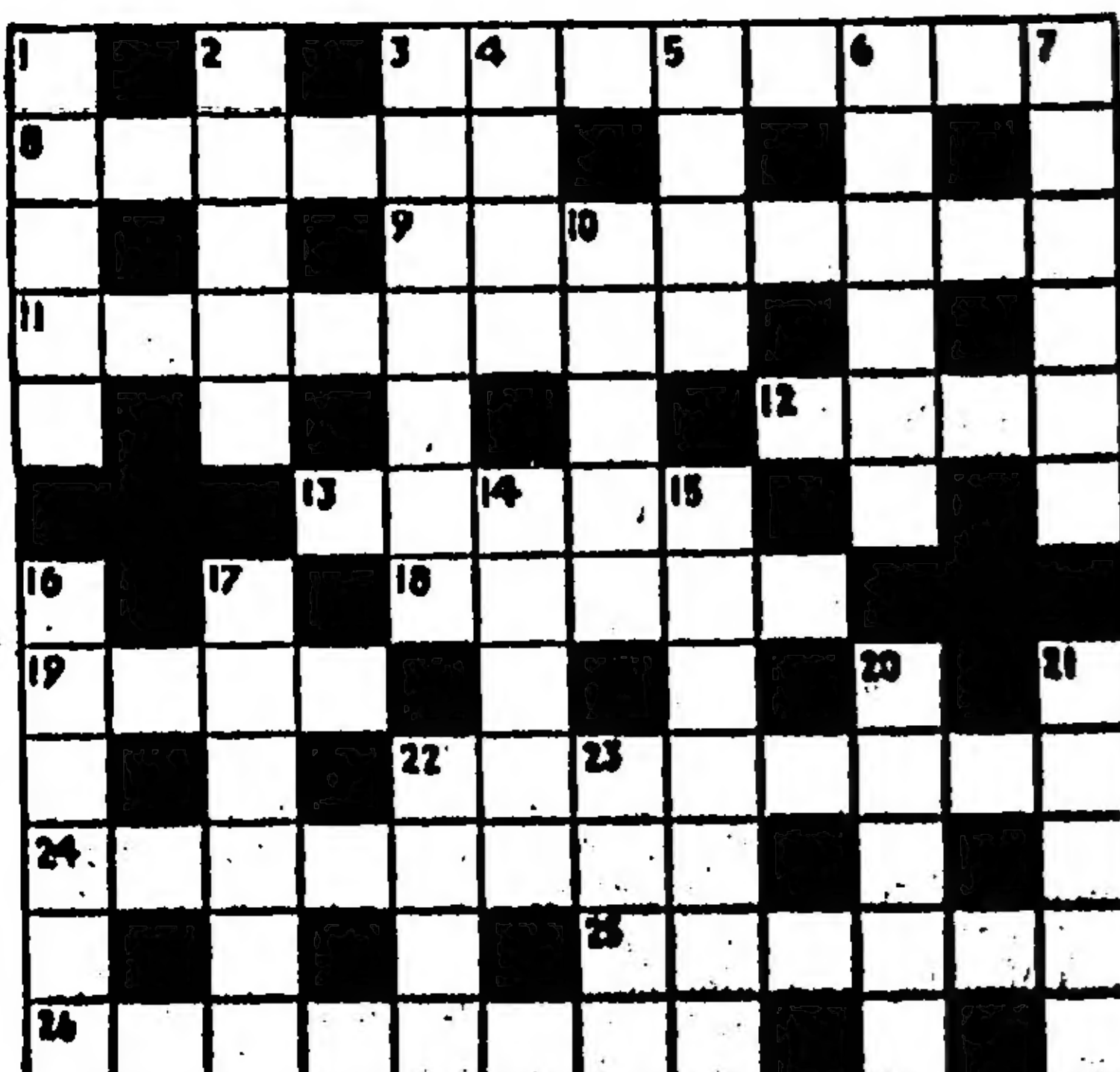
U. S. TRANSPORTS

A group of United States transport ships arrived in the port of Haiphong today to load refugees for South Vietnam. Admiral Sabine, commanding the transports, is scheduled to go tomorrow to Hanoi where he will talk with the French and Vietnamese authorities and General John O'Daniel, chief of the US Military Advisory Group, who arrived in Hanoi several days ago.

Officials here stressed that the United States, French and Vietnamese authorities were prepared to co-operate to the full towards the withdrawal of all voluntary refugees wishing to go to Central and Southern Vietnam.

That Operation Withdrawal was now proceeding rapidly seemed proved by the fact that Hanoi's Grand Theatre, which was filled with displaced refugees a few days ago, was empty today.—France-Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

DOWN

- 3 Soil (8).
8 Ransom (8).
9 Industrious (8).
11 Begged (8).
12 Lark (4).
13 Of less importance (5).
14 Material (5).
15 Tart (4).
16 Did away with (8).
24 Number (8).
25 Writer (8).
26 Representative (8).

- 1 Foul (5).
2 Skilled (5).
3 Arab (7).
4 Eastern ruler (4).
5 Damsel (4).
6 Jacket (6).
7 Leaking (6).
8 Fruit (5).
9 Female relative (5).
10 Love affair (7).
11 Voted (6).
12 Outfitted (6).
13 Mar (6).
14 Snake (6).
15 Animal (6).
16 Repose (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Sardonic, 7 Skimp, 8 Latitude, 10 Rotin, 13 Plastic, 14 Same, 17 Monitor, 18 Medium, 20 Ewer, 21 Servile, 22 Twined, 23 Decorous, 24 Liege, 25 Dungons, Down: 1 Utter, 2 Vile, 3 Split, 4 Dais, 5 Neat, 6 Clever, 9 Animus, 11 Elbow, 12 Asile, 14 Comet, 15 Sloop, 16 Noble, 18 Measured, 19 Deacon, 23 Reels, 25 Impure, 26 Edges, 28 Bone.

UNITED NATIONS ELECTIONS

Prince Wan Wants Dutch Candidate To Withdraw

Washington, Aug. 9. Thailand Foreign Minister Prince Wan Waihyakon and Netherlands officials differed sharply today as to the intentions of Latin American nations on the contest for presidency of the United Nations Assembly this year.

Prince Wan, who is a candidate this year, told the United Press he had submitted a plan to the Dutch United Nations delegate, Dr. D. G. van Balluseck, that former Dutch Foreign Minister Elco van Kleffens, the other leading candidate this year, should withdraw his candidacy this year and make his bid in 1955.

Prince Wan said he felt this was the best solution as it was his understanding the Latin American candidate next year for this post, who will be a Chilean, would be willing to become a candidate in 1956 if Van Kleffens became a candidate next year.

The Prince said he understood in that case the United Nations Latin American group would be prepared to give its support to Van Kleffens next year.

Prince Wan said he had seen Van Balluseck three times in New York recently and the latter had told him his Government felt Van Kleffens should be a candidate this year and himself the next.

The Prince said he was still awaiting a definite reply to his proposal reversing that procedure.

Netherlands officials here, commenting on this statement, claimed that the Dutch Government had flatly rejected Prince Wan's proposal.

Further, the officials said it was their understanding that Chile still wants the Presidency of the Assembly next year and.

SOLDIER KIDNAPPED

Bad Geyhausen, Germany, Aug. 9. The British Rhine Army today launched a full investigation into the disappearance of a British soldier, seized at pistol point by Soviet guards, on the East-West German border.

His name and other details were still being withheld, but a spokesman said the soldier had been staying at the leave centre of Bad Harzburg and crossed the border early yesterday afternoon.

He was "seen to be apprehended by East Zone authorities."

According to German reports, the soldier, who was on a bicycle tour with three soldiers, inadvertently penetrated a few yards into East Germany. He turned back immediately but was forced by two Soviet soldiers to follow them. Nothing happened to the other three.—Reuter.

Oil Agreement Must Be Put Into Operation

Tehran, Aug. 9. Shah Reza Pahlavi of Iran declared here today that "nothing could delay the putting into effect of the agreement between Iran and the oil consortium which was necessary both for the development of Iran and the safeguard of peace."

The Shah was replying to a message of congratulation on the conclusion of the agreement from President Dwight Eisenhower of the United States. The Shah's message, which was delivered to US Ambassador Loy Henderson, also thanked the President for America's financial aid to Iran and paid tribute to Mr. Henderson's mediatory work.—France-Press.

JAPANESE ALARMED

Price Of Cultured Pearls Falling

Tokyo, Aug. 9. The Japanese Government, alarmed by the falling prices of cultured pearls is planning to restrict production, beginning next year, the newspaper Nihon Keizai reported today.

In the belief that over-production is to blame, the Government Fisheries Bureau plans to hold down output to 35,000,000 kan annually. One kan is 8.3 pounds.

Heavy wartime damages to pearl oyster culture beds caused a serious drop in quantity and quality when they resumed production after 1945 but the Fisheries Bureau estimates output this year will be 35,000,000 kan, the highest in Japanese history.

The Nihon Keizai reported that the wholesale price of pearls had fallen more than 80 per cent since 1953. It said that the Fisheries Bureau had attempted to stabilize the market by holding out the marketing organization.

This could possibly affect foreign business here. The Nihon Keizai reported that foreign companies in Japan are by-passing Japanese middlemen. They buy direct at the pearl markets of Misaki Prefecture in contrast to previous practices.

Under the proposed new plan, the development of new pearl culture farms would be prohibited, the newspaper said.

Genevieve De Galard Cheered In New York



Genevieve de Galard on the stand before the City Hall, during the National Anthem, between congresswoman Frances P. Bolton, representative of Ohio, who proposed her invitation, and Robert F. Wagner, mayor of New York.—Express Photo.

Vietminh Taking Over The Whole Of Indo-China?

Paris, Aug. 9. Uncensored dispatches from Indo-China today said Vietminh is taking over the whole of Indo-China through Communist cleverness and the assistance of the Vietnamese Government.

The dispatches were printed today by two independent Paris evening newspapers.

Le Monde gave the picture from Saigon, the capital of the southern zone as seen by its correspondent, Max Clos, and mailed to evade the rigorous Vietnamese censorship.

France Soir printed a dispatch from Lucien Bodard in Hanoi, chief city of the zone ceded to the Communists by the cease-fire agreement.

M. Bodard said the Impotence of Vietnamese Premier Ngo Dinh Diem's Southern Government has shown itself "absolutely incapable of organizing the general evacuation from the Communist north to the Vietnam south, which it nevertheless continues to recommend."

He wrote: "More and more the people of the Tonkin delta are hesitating to leave. Even the Catholics have become reluctant."

"High officials, officers and the Vietnamese clergy disappeared on the first day of the evacuation. The poor simpletons of soldiers and militia and the Catholic villagers have to be protected and transported by the French army."

The France Soir correspondent continued: "The situation is one of complete paradox. Our enemies of yesterday, the Vietminh, are covering the country with posters exalting France."

"And it is the Dien Government, which could not last an hour without the presence of the French Expeditionary Corps, which is building up rancour and intransigence against us."

TRIBUNALS—M. Clos reported how teams of Vietminh officials appeared in southern zone villages within 48 hours of the cease-fire and set up their administrations parallel to the existing ones.

"Vietminh tribunals administer justice and the sentences they hand down are executed without question."

"In Cochinchina Vietminh agents even now are carrying out a referendum. They set up big portraits of Ho Chi Minh, the Communist leader, and Bao Dai, the Vietnam head of State."

who has recently been dividing his time between the French Riviera and Alpine spas.

"They invite the villagers to sign under one of the portraits to express their choice," M. Clos said.

He said the Communists were boasting they would be in Saigon within six months, while the Dien Government "remains paralysed."—Reuter.

McCarthy Can Cross-Examine Witnesses

Washington, Aug. 9. A Senate inquiry committee voted unanimously today to allow Senator Joseph McCarthy to cross-examine witnesses in public hearings of censure charges against him, beginning on August 30.

It was decided that Senators who brought the charges against Senator McCarthy—Senator Ralph Flanders (Republican), Senator William Fulbright (Democrat) and Senator Wayne Morse (Independent)—would not have the right to cross-examine witnesses, and that only witnesses with a personal knowledge of events connected with the charges would be called.

COURT RULES—Senator Arthur Watkins, Republican Chairman of the six-man committee, announced after a three-hour closed meeting that it would operate under court rules, generally barring hearsay evidence on the 49 charges involving alleged unbecoming conduct by Senator McCarthy.

Mr. Watkins told a press conference that under the rules, Committee members would be able to object when any evidence was offered that they felt did not bear directly on the charges.

"We intend to conduct these hearings in a largely judicial manner," he said. "The charges are rather grave. It is a serious matter and we want to conduct the investigation within the dignity of the United States Senate."—Reuter.

London, Aug. 9. The Federation of British Industries today announced the composition of a survey mission which will study the future maintenance of the Suez Canal base by civilian contractors.

The mission, consisting of 14 members, will review the question in terms of the recently concluded Anglo-Egyptian Canal zone evacuation agreement.

Under the agreement, civilian firms will maintain the base when the British garrison leaves. Formed by the Federation of British Industries, the mission will fly to Egypt this week. Members will carry Egyptian visas and travel as ordinary civilians.

NAVIES AT TRINCOMALEE

London, Aug. 9. The Admiralty announced here today that the Navies of the Commonwealth countries in the Indian Ocean have gathered at Trincomalee for combined training and exercises at sea, beginning today and lasting till the end of the month.

Taking part are ships of the Royal Navy and the Indian, Pakistan and Ceylon Navies. The Air Arm of the Indian Navy has also sent a squadron of aircraft to join in the exercises with planes of the RAF Coastal Command.

This is the first time that the newly-formed Indian Naval Air Arm has been exercised with other Commonwealth units. The aircraft are to be based on Ceylon.—France-Press.

Sound Barrier Pioneer For Germany

Ramstein, Germany, Aug. 10.

Maj. Charles Yeager, first airman to break through the sound barrier, is being assigned to the Iron Curtain air frontier in Germany, US 12th Air Force headquarters announced today.

Maj. Yeager is bringing his test pilot experience into the line of the cold war to help develop increased combat capability in tactical units of the command, the announcement said.

He will be assigned to the 12th Air Force base headquarters in October. The force has more than 400 F-86 Sabrejets, and is the main US air arm on the continent.

BELL X-1—Maj. Yeager rode the Bell X-1 rocket plane to new aviation records. He enlisted in the old army air corps as a private, and was commissioned in 1942.

He flew 64 missions over Europe in the Second World War, destroyed 12 enemy planes and damaged three.

Forced to bail out once, he was smuggled through the French underground to the Spanish border, interned in Spain, he escaped and reached Britain.—United Press.

Rich Minerals Found In South Rhodesia

Fort Victoria, S. Rhodesia, Aug. 9. After years of privation and hardship as a prospector George Nolan, of Bikita, Southern Rhodesia, has struck it rich.

He has found minerals more valuable than gold—strategic minerals, rare ores sought by scientists and industrialists.

Years ago a field of tin was discovered at Bikita. The mine flourished, faded, and died. Bikita was forgotten by all except George Nolan. He laboured, chipped rocks, tested, seeking.

Now his faith has been rewarded and on the ruins of the "ghost" tin town a vast new mining district is being opened up. Right over beyond Nolan's old mine is a vast area of land (which sells for £50 to £100 sterling a ton) and tantalum (fetching from £1,000 to £2,000 sterling a ton) and other minerals.

Expensive modern machinery is being installed in this little-known area. Fleets of lorries carrying strategic minerals are being sent to Fort Victoria for shipment to the world.

MALAYA CANNOT AFFORD TO LOSE RUBBER WAR

New York, Aug. 9.

Malaya's problem of getting high yielding "wonder" rubber trees into mass production in time to meet the challenge of United States synthetic rubber manufacture is the subject of a featured article in the August 14 issue of the weekly magazine Saturday Evening Post.

The article by Cameron Hawley is entitled "The War Malaya Can't Afford To Lose."

Hawley wrote from Kuala Lumpur:

"Two wars are being fought in this hot and humid jungle-land of Malaya. One is against the Red-connected terrorists who have kept the Federation in a proclaimed 'state of emergency' since 1948. In the other the forces of the enemy are the synthetic rubber plants half-way around the world in the United States...

the more conservative guess is that the 23 cent price will be maintained. The less conservative confidently expect to reduce the price as time goes along.

In spite of this, it said, rubber estate owner sentiment is optimistic. Few plantations are for sale and those sold recently brought high prices.

"The smallholder is a different story. He doesn't know what it costs him to produce a pound of rubber."—United Press.

SEATO TALKS

Announcement This Week?

Washington, Aug. 10.

Officials hope to be able to announce before the end of this week agreement to hold an international conference on the proposed South-east Asian defence pact.

Final decisions have not yet been made but it is expected that the Foreign Ministers or their deputies of the United States, Britain, France, Australia, New Zealand, Thailand, the Philippines and possibly Pakistan will meet in the Far East, probably in Baguio, in the Philippines, in mid-September.

The mid-September date has been put forward because Foreign Ministers in the Pacific-Asian area could then attend the Baguio conference on their way to New York for the opening of the 1954 session of the United Nations General Assembly on September 21.

Present indications are that Pakistan will be the only one of the Colombo Powers represented at the conference. Pakistan is at the same time expected to make it clear that its attendance at the conference does not commit it in advance to joining a South-east Asian defence pact if such a pact should emerge from the conference.

OPTIMISTIC

So far as the other seven non-Colombo Powers are concerned, their agreement to confer on the proposed pact will go some way towards meeting United States desires for some declaration of intent to unite in defence of the South-east Asian area designed to deter Communism from further extending its power and influence in that area.

United States officials today were optimistic about the chances of the September conference completing the negotiation and signature of the South-east Asian defence pact before the end of September.

But it may be as long as a year before the pact is ratified in accordance with constitutional processes of the signatory countries.

The suggestion is now being discussed that these nations might agree in September on the setting up of an interim committee for co-ordination and consultation. This committee would meet during the period between the signature and the ratification of the pact.

EDC PRECEDENT

The existing interim committee of the signatories of the still incompletely ratified European community treaty provides a precedent for such an organization prior to complete ratification of the treaty.

Current United States official thinking does not envisage the setting up of an elaborate South-east Asian treaty organization along the lines of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization with a regional command structure.

For this and for other reasons, officials expressed disapproval of the very phrase "SEATO" or South-east Asian Treaty Organization, as the proposal has come to be known to the readers of newspaper headlines.

The hope here is that a threat of united action in a pact will in itself be sufficient to deter Communism from further aggression in South-east Asia.

THE YOUNG PLAN

Presenting Diet No. 2 with a warning...

DON'T let your waist go west, young man

MENU for WOMEN under 35

BREAKFAST Half cup orange juice, half grapefruit, OR half cup grapefruit juice. One egg boiled, poached, or scrambled, OR one cup cereals, plus one rasher of bacon, OR one rasher of bacon with tomatoes (not fried).
Occasional dishes: Fried egg, OR sausage with or without fried tomatoes, OR small portion fried liver or fried kidney.
Tea OR coffee, with or without milk.

LUNCH Clear soup, OR half grapefruit, OR tomato juice, OR slice of melon.
Occasional dishes: Fried fish, OR two sausages, OR one sausage and boiled onions, OR tripe and boiled onions.

★ Fair-sized portion of cheese and salad (including tomatoes, beetroot, and cucumber), OR hard-boiled egg and salad, OR tinned salmon and salad, OR chicken and salad, OR two chicken sandwiches (bread cut thin), OR tongue and salad, OR half omelette, OR fair-sized portion lean roast meat (cold or hot) with all visible fat removed.
★ One roll or two thin slices of bread lightly spread with butter or margarine. Celery (no salt).
★ Fair helping fruit salad, OR one pear, apple, orange, or banana.
Occasional dishes: Small portion of fruit pie or tart.
★ One cup of milk OR tea OR coffee.

Take tea ONLY. You can have it with or without milk. But take NO pastries, toast, or biscuits.

EVENING MEAL Clear soup, OR broth, OR tomato juice, OR shellfish cocktail. One roll OR two thin slices bread lightly buttered.
★ Good helping any lean meat (hot or cold) with visible fat removed, OR fish (boiled, steamed, or baked), OR frankfurter sausages, OR chicken.
Occasional dishes: Small grilled steak, OR chop, OR grilled gammon rasher.
★ One cup potatoes or spaghetti, plus salad OR green vegetables ad lib.
★ Half cup fresh fruit salad, OR stewed fruit, OR small portion of cheese.
★ Coffee OR tea, with or without milk.

AT BEDTIME

One cup of milk OR a milk drink.

MENU for MEN under 35

BREAKFAST Half cup orange juice, OR half cup grapefruit, OR one orange.
Occasional dishes: Two eggs boiled, poached, or scrambled, OR small helping of cereals plus one egg. Occasional dishes (not more than one in any week): Fried egg and one rasher of bacon, OR sausage and tomato (NEVER with fried bread), OR fried liver, OR kidney.
★ Two thin slices bread, OR toast lightly spread with butter, with or without milk.

LUNCH Clear soup, OR half grapefruit, OR slice of melon, OR shellfish (crab, lobster, prawns), OR roast lean meat (including pork if visible fat is removed), OR liver in casserole OR boiled beef, OR boiled ham (with visible fat removed), OR tripe, OR two-egg omelette.
Occasional dishes: Fried fish, OR fish OR chop, OR one sausage plus boiled onions.
★ One cup of potatoes plus half cup of peas, OR runner beans, OR green vegetables ad lib.
★ Half cup of stewed figs, OR apricots, OR half cup fruit salad, OR one orange, OR one banana, OR small portion of cheese plus celery (no salt).
Occasional dishes: One fair-sized portion fruit pie or tart.
★ Coffee OR tea, with or without milk.

Take tea ONLY. You can have it with or without milk. But take NO pastries, toast, or biscuits.

EVENING MEAL Clear soup, OR broth, OR tomato juice, OR shellfish cocktail, OR half slice melon. One roll OR half slice of bread thinly buttered.
Occasional dishes: Pea soup, onion soup, OR chicken noodle soup.
★ Good portion roast lean meat, OR stewed steak, OR chicken OR boiled fish.
Occasional dishes: Grilled steak, OR chop, OR grilled ham.
★ Half cup baked or mashed potatoes plus half cup peas, OR carrots OR greens ad lib. Salad ad lib.

Occasional dishes: One portion fruit pie, OR tart OR Welsh rabbit, OR mushrooms on toast.
★ Coffee OR tea, with or without milk.

AT BEDTIME

One cup of milk OR a milk drink.

TOMORROW: Stay-young diet for the over-60's

THE Chapman Pincher STAY YOUNG CLUB

Statistics show that only a few pounds of excess weight can reduce your life-span. Even for people in the twenties, surplus weight increases susceptibility to heart trouble, kidney complaints, and high blood pressure.

There is only one common reason for being overweight—plain over-eating.

Your figure

ALL overweight people not yet 35 can recover their youthful figure and vitality—and immediately increase their expectation of life—by following the Stay Young Diet on the left.

It is an easy diet for it allows occasional luxury dishes which are forbidden in more vigorous regimes designed to reduce weight more rapidly.

This diet reduces gradually and safely because it cuts down the two chief fattening foods—fat and starch.

By taking half a pint of milk a day you will ensure that your intake of fats is kept to a safe level.

Within reason you can eat as much as you like of the "protein" foods—the meat and fish dishes which are nourishing rather than fattening.

That is why the quantities of these foods are not given. You can adjust the quantities to the requirements set by the nature or physical activity by eating as much of them as your appetite demands.

When your weight is down to its proper level for your height (the weight-for-height chart is given on Saturday) you can try the effect of slowly increasing your food intake. When you begin to put on weight you are exceeding the amount of food needed to keep you healthy and should cut down again until your weight is constant.

Your brain

It is essential, however, to ration your alcoholic drinks to one a day during the reducing period for they are all fattening.

The purpose of the diet is to give the brain-mechanism which controls appetite a chance to readjust itself to a proper level. When this happens you will be able to eat less without feeling hungry. You will certainly look and feel better.

And, if the medical experts are right, you should live a good deal longer.

POPULAR PUBLICATIONS

| | |
|---|---------|
| The D-Day Story in Pictures | \$ 7.50 |
| This is Hong Kong (now ready) | 8.50 |
| Enjoyable Cookery | 15.00 |
| Baby Book | 25.00 |
| The Hongkong Countryside (Herklots) | 25.00 |
| Hongkong Birds (Herklots) | 35.00 |
| Coronation Glory | 10.50 |
| King George VI | 10.50 |
| It's Fun Finding Out—2nd series (Bernard Wickstead) | 5.00 |
| Report Adventures (Annual) | 4.00 |
| More Adventures of Report (Annual) | 5.00 |
| Report (Magazines) | 1.00 |
| The Magic Scroll | 5.00 |
| No Hiding Place (Behind Scotland Yard) | 10.00 |
| Common Marine Food-Fishes of Hongkong (second enlarged edition) | 24.00 |
| Weights & Measurements | 15.00 |
| Chinese Creeds & Customs (V. R. Burkhardt) 4th Impression | 18.00 |

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IS GOOD FOR PLANTS; USE BATH SURPLUS IN THE GARDEN.

WATER IS PRECIOUS

Bayer's TONIC



MUST WE EAT THE LOTUS?

By Les Armour

London. THE shift from social crusading to lotus eating is by no means a likely one—but, somehow, it strikes a kind of keynote for the last two decades.

In any case, since Aldous Huxley is celebrating his 60th birthday, the relationship is obtruding on Britain's intellectuals.

The biting crusader of "Brave New World" and the delightful humanist of "Music at Night" is now devoting himself to eating cactus buttons by way of transporting himself into a fleeting dream world; and that is a fact which the intellectual may dismiss at his peril.

If you look at the surface of things, the matter is simple enough.

In the early thirties, when Huxley was polishing up the little essays which appeared as "Music at Night," he could still find a little comfort in the turn of human affairs. The world

was confused, perhaps, but not wholly out of gear. There was both hope and time then to sit and enjoy the good things of life.

The counterblast of "Brave New World" was a simple warning that "progress," if progress was simply the march of science, meant mechanisation—mechanisation of men as well as mechanisation of things—and an ever-growing danger of a push-button tyranny in which man would have caught himself in the trap he was supposed to be setting for inanimate nature.

But that was a cutting warning, a warning which implied that something could and should be done about it.

The Huxley of "Means and Ends" preached detachment, but it was Huxley stepping back a pace to

get a better view of what remained the fascinating drama of human affairs; and the doctrine preached carried with it the firm belief that human betterment was something more than a hoax or a standing joke.

But the Huxley of 1954—the castus button-eating Huxley who chooses to live in the soft sunshine of an American desert and leave the world to itself—is something quite different.

In 20 years, one is tempted to explain, there has been a depression, a war, and the appearance of the H-bomb. If Huxley is preoccupied with taking mescaline (a drug which produces wondrous hallucinations without leaving any ill effects), it is because he is simply tired of the human farce.

The ever-mounting swing to mysticism can be written off as the byproduct

of a world run out of control.

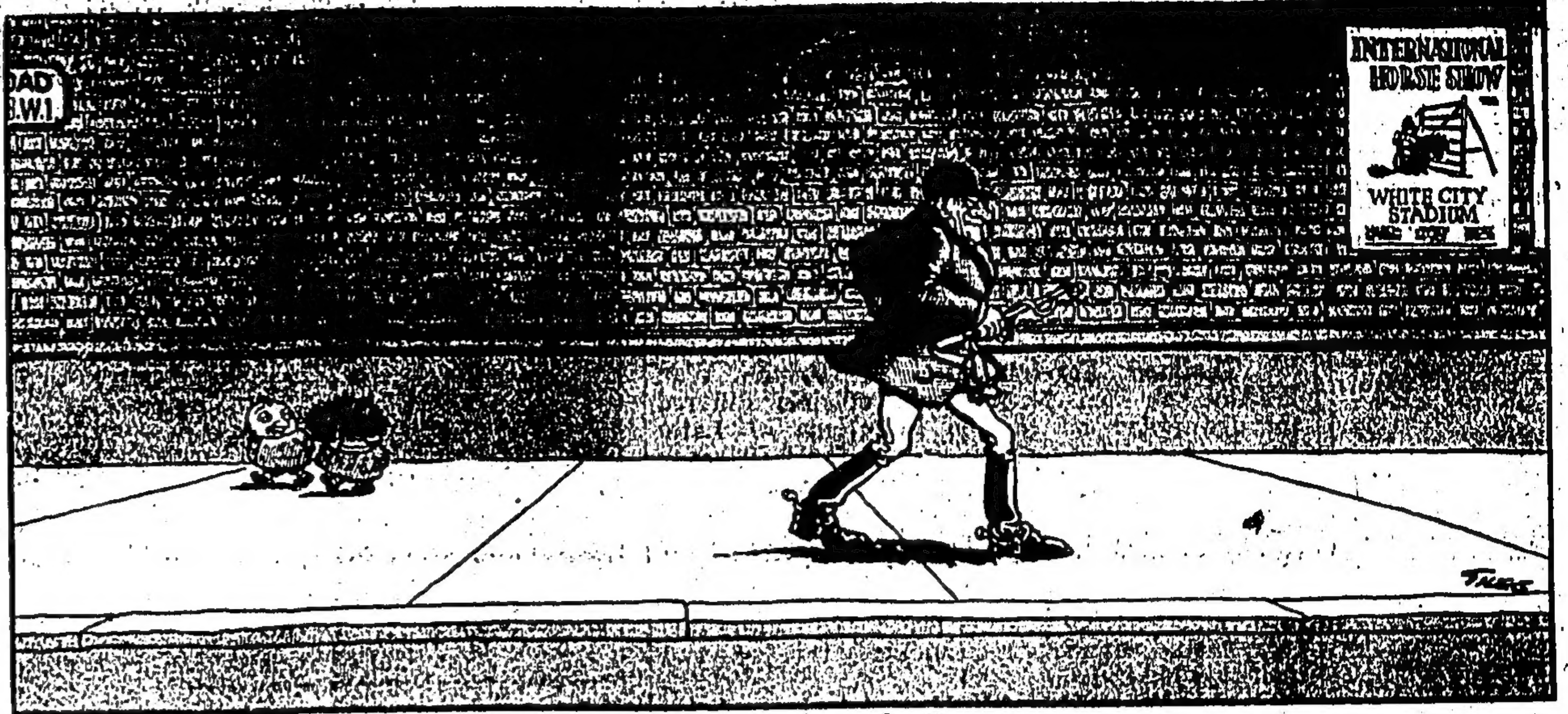
But a subtler question can hardly be avoided: is the world out of joint or is Huxley?

After all, if the dangers of being alive have multiplied, so have the benefits. More people are well-housed, well-clothed, and well-treated than ever before.

If modern mass communications have increased the potential scope of tyranny, modern education has increased the available defences.

If we have seen more terrible wars than ever before, we have also seen bolder, more imaginative, and more successful schemes for promoting the human lot.

The world moves faster and the stakes are bigger. But surely, this is the time for more powerful intellectual activity—and not the time for moving off to dream worlds.



"Opalung Cassidy."

London Express Service

THE MAN WHO NEVER CARRIES A STICK

By Douglas Cobban



Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd is seen here with some of his Mid-Bedfordshire constituents during an election campaign. He celebrated last year his 21st year as their M.P.

R.N.V.R. before being summoned back to take up duty as Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministries of Home Security, Food, and Aircraft Production.

The second blow by a Prime Minister to the hopes of this "D'Artagnan of Westminster," as Lennox-Boyd has been called, came from Mr Churchill—in 1951. Surprisingly, Churchill chose Oliver Lyttelton for the job of Colonial Secretary, and decided that Lennox-Boyd, then Minister of State for the Colonies, should become Minister of Transport. Only

a-half years as head of the Ministry of Transport had been an arduous experience that now fits him very much better for the thorny road he must tread as Colonial Secretary.

As Minister of Transport he was frequently called to Cabinet meetings, though not enjoying the Cabinet rank he now holds. These meetings gave him an insight into the innermost workings of Government that he could not have gained had he remained at the Colonial Office under Lyttelton. And, in his masterly display of Parliamentary gifts in the handling of the denationalisation of an industry, he got the chance also to evoke a strengthened respect for his abilities from an Opposition that has not hitherto been too favourably disposed to him. The Labour Party have not entirely forgotten his one-time support for Franco; something that others, more discerning, put down to youthful indiscretion. All his powers and courage will be needed to hold that respect during the looming battles in the Colonial field.

PROGRESSIVE

Bustling energetic, impulsively inclined, Lennox-Boyd starts off his renewed association with the Colonies with more than one advantage. To begin with, he is of the progressive school of Tory thought in relation to their future. Then, he has already host of friends, coloured and white, throughout the colonies.

He received innumerable messages of regret from Africans, Malaysians, West Indians and others when he relinquished the post of Minister of State for the Colonies. His affable approach brings him friendships that are not only quickly won but stand firm.

Perhaps the greatest asset in his relationships with peoples of the colonies is his complete lack of any colour-consciousness. Time and again, visitors have left his extremely hospitable home or his office commenting on this rare characteristic he possesses. Among his great personal friends is Tanganyika's Prince Kileleshwa, a frequent guest at Lennox-Boyd's home.

It has proved of some disadvantage to Lennox-Boyd that his other-worldly, naturally gay, temperamental does not always seem to

match his years. Even now, when he is in his fiftieth year, his critics—and he has critics—will suggest he has irresponsible qualities, a "boyishness" that will fail him in tussles with more matured Cabinet colleagues. There are those who feel that he is prone to be swayed. A glance back to his back-bencher days when he was noted for his challenges to authority's dicta may help diminish qualms on that score. An ex-President of the Oxford Union, he never allowed the Front Bench to cramp his style.

BIG TASK

A youthful approach need not be a bad thing. But no one with such knowledge of the territories as Lennox-Boyd possesses can be unaware of the Colonies' need today for resolute tackling of varied and intricate problems. He is certainly conscious of the magnitude of the test he faces; doubly so, surely, in view of the satisfaction now of his personal wish to hold the office of Secretary of State.

It is certain that while achieving his ambition of occupying that office, he will not be content to sit in it all day and every day. Despite the Parliamentary exigencies created nowadays

GLAD HOST

And when he is at home, as so many know, he will be a glad host to his colonial friends. His wife, Lady Patricia, Lennox-Boyd, member of the Guinness family and herself an active director of its business ventures, shares her husband's enthusiasm for colonial affairs.

Lady Patricia has played a notable part in helping him keep for 22 years his representation of the not-so-easy Mid-Bedfordshire constituency. Last year, 1000 of his constituents decided to celebrate his "Coming-of-age" as their M.P. by presenting him with a yacht. He has other hobbies, than yachting. One of them is collecting walking-sticks; now he has over 200, including one which belonged to a King of Siam.

But Lennox-Boyd never carries a walking-stick. Nor does he possess a hat; he always goes bareheaded. He keeps himself exceedingly fit, physically. He usually begins at 7 a.m. and finishes around 1 a.m. He will meet that fitness now, as he does his job, that he does in the political arena.

LOCAL GOLF

Dr. J. B. Mackie, with a return of nett 70, won the August Qualifier for the Captain's Cup played over the Old Course at Fanning during the week-end, and G. S. Chambers, A. R. Potter and A. Macdonald tied for second place with nett 71.

Best medal scores returned during the week-end on the Old Course (Par 72) were: E. Waseley, 77-12=nett 89; G. S. Chambers, 88-22=nett 110; J. B. Mackie, 79-9=nett 88; A. R. Potter, 77-6=nett 83; A. Macdonald, 87-10=nett 97; R. G. L. Olliphant, 80-6=nett 86.

Entries are now invited on Club notice Boards for the Deep Water Bay Cup and Championship. Both are stroke competitions, the former being played over 18 holes on three-quarters of Fanning Handicap, with a maximum allowance of fourteen and the latter over 36 holes; all contestants playing for scratch in this case. Play for the Cup necessitates two rounds of the Deep Water Bay Course and both of these will take place during the morning of 19th September. The second 18 holes for the Championship will take place in the afternoon, gross turns for the two morning rounds being added to scores returned.

Ladies' Section

Following are names of winners of competitions held recently by the Ladies' Section:—
Fanning—July
L. G. U. Monthly Medal: Silver Division—Mrs A. W. Dawson-Grove 82-11=71; Bronze Division—Mrs T. K. Llen 83-35=118.
Captain's Cup: Mrs M. Reeves 84-13=71.

Fanning—August

L. G. U. Monthly Medal: Silver Division—Mrs A. B. Coleman 88-17=71; Bronze Division—Mrs D. Taplin 88-25=73; Mrs L. Goldman 88-25=73.
Mrs L. Goldman being declared the winner in view of her lower score for the second nine holes.

AT DEEP WATER BAY

Mrs J. Wat won a medal competition (Putts only counted) held on July 20 with a total of 27 putts, the best nett score of the day being 80-24=104 returned by Mrs M. Johnson.

A Stableford competition held on July 27 was won by Mrs F. G. Harrison with 39, Mrs Hawkins being runner-up with 38 points.

Children's Golf

Competitions organized for children on Summer Holidays commenced on Thursday, August 5. Unfortunately, heavy rain restricted the number of entries but, despite weather conditions, a Stableford competition was held, Miss E. Stokes being the winner with 39 points.

Children's competition are in charge of Mrs A. B. Coleman (Tel. 27043) assisted by Mrs W. N. Gray (Tel. 92325) and children wishing information regarding the events are asked to communicate with these ladies.

Children who will be playing in the competitions are asked to return medal cards for handicap purposes whenever possible during the week. These cards should be properly dated and signed and handed to the Steward at Deep Water Bay. They should not be put into the Ladies' Section Handicap box. Children are allowed to play up to 4.30 p.m. on any weekday except Saturday and the third and last Tuesdays of the month which days are reserved for Ladies' Day Competitions.

Competitions will be arranged each Thursday until September 16, play taking place during the mornings, starting at 9 a.m.

The following fixture list has been drawn up but this is subject to change:—
August 12—Medal; August 19—Three Club competition; August 26—Shanghai Four-somes; Sept. 9—Flag competition; Sept. 16—Parent/Children competition.

September 16 is Closing Day and prizes won during the Season will be presented after the conclusion of the days competitions.

Russians Plan To Participate In World Cycling

Bolinger, Aug. 8. The Soviet Union have informed the German organizers that they plan to send a team of two track cyclists and three officials for the World Cycling Championships from August 21 to 29.

It is the first time that the Russians have entered for the World Cycling Championships. The competitors, both national champions, will be Vadim Bakhalov and Rodislav Vargachev.

NEW LEASE OF LIFE FOR BATS



A new plastic cover to save wear and tear on cricket bats is explained by Middlesex players Freddy Titmus and Don Bennett (right) at the Chiswick (London) Indoor School of Cricket.

Bennett holds a bat partly encased in the new Mouldex cover. The cover, made from a new plastic material, is fixed to the bat with adhesive and adds only little more than five ounces to the weight.

In position it provides an impervious surface, waterproof and needing no oiling. It can be easily cleaned with soap and water. The new cover, it is claimed, will reduce the cost of repairs and renewals of cricket bats.—Reuterphoto.

Rugby Selectors Must Keep Bearing In Mind The Tour Of South Africa Says HYLTON CLEAVER

London.

Long before the end of the new rugby season, which begins five weeks hence—a British Isles team must be got together for a tour of South Africa.

This may not seem to the English rugby public half so important as the visit of a Dominion team to Britain, but in reality it is more so.

The impression made by the British on the home grounds of South Africa can have tremendous repercussions.

THEIR BEST GAME
Rugby is the game South Africans play better than any one else in the world, and they judge others by that yardstick. All three Dominions have sent teams to tour the British Isles (and France) since the war. We have exported only

NTACA Plan To Encourage Older Riders

The New Territories Army Cycling Association is embarking on a plan to encourage older riders in a sport which has progressed rapidly in Hongkong.

The Association has decided to inaugurate a new class, the Veterans Class, open to all riders over 40 years of age.

It is felt that a number of ex-cyclists in the Colony might have been interested in the various trials held by the Association, but owing to the high standard of competition, have been prevented from participating.

The new veterans class, therefore, will provide an opportunity for older cyclists, and any one desirous of entering is requested to communicate with the Hon. Secretary, 35 Bde HQ, when complete details will be supplied.

Standards for the various distances have been set, and improvement on these standards will be sufficient to claim for a record. All record rides will be under strict Time Trial conditions.

STANDARDS
10 Miles=27 min. 30 sec.
25 Miles=1 hour 9 minutes.
30 Miles=1 hour 25 minutes.
50 Miles=2 hours 30 minutes.
100 Miles=5 hours 30 minutes.
1,000 Miles=5 days.

12 Hours=180 miles.
24 Hours=300 miles.
New Territories Road Circuit (50 1/2 Miles) 2 hours 45 minutes.
Grand Prix Road Circuit (40 Miles) 2 hours 15 minutes.
Sek Kong Star Ferry and Back (Any Route) 2 hours 45 minutes.
Records at 10-100 Miles may be set up during Competitive events, and any attempt on a Veteran Record which better the existing Colony Record may be claimed as a Colony as well as a Veteran Record.

It is sufficient support is forthcoming, events restricted to Veterans riders will be held during the coming season.

one side—to New Zealand in 1950. England then provided only three players of 30 and the side did not win a Test until it reached Australia.

The South Africans were here in 1951-52, when, despite losing their captain Basil Kenyon, with an eye injury before the internationals began, they beat every Home country, plus France.

We have not been to their country since 1938, and it is deeply important to do better now than we did then, when we lost two of the three international matches.

LEAVE DIFFICULTY
The difficulty in England is for our young men to get leave. For some reason this is much easier in Wales and France. Both these countries have in fact been invited to make individual tours to New Zealand alone, and expect to do so.

This is something we could never attempt. But at least let us make sure that our contribution to the South African party is not negligible.

The selectors must bear the tour in mind next season. I do not say we should leave out of the England XV players like J. E. Woodward and D. S. Wilson because they may not be able to spare the whole summer away from duty, but where several players are much of a muchness, and final nomination a virtual toss-up, let the place be given to the man who can tour South Africa, and let him have all the experience he needs.

The strength of the team which tours South Africa—and England's share in it—can do sport in England great good or much harm. I hope we shall think of those lines from the start of the season.

—(London Express Service).

MARATHON PRECAUTION AT MELBOURNE

Melbourne, Aug. 9. The 1956 Olympic Games Marathon here will start at three o'clock in the afternoon to reduce the risk of runners being unduly affected in the event of heat and strong sunshine, the Games Organising Secretary, Mr. E. J. Holt, said today.

He said that the International Athletic Federation had already approved the time of the race, which is as late in the afternoon as possible.

Mr. Holt was commenting on reports that the heat was partly responsible for the collapse of the English Marathon runner, John Treacy, at the 1952 London Olympics.

WORLD CUP REPERCUSSIONS

WILL THE ENGLISH SOCCER FAN BE OFFERED GOULASH THIS COMING SEASON?

Asks DENNIS HART

Brazilian ball control... Hungarian tactics... all on an English Saturday afternoon. Such is the mixed grill promised the cloth-capped English soccer fan this season. Mixed grill? It's more like a goulash.

England, birthplace of the world's greatest game, is going foreign—in a big way. Soccer's masters have finally bowed to their pupils. World Cup lessons are being taken to heart. English managers have returned from Switzerland to Hungarian and Brazilianise the football of London, Sheffield, Newcastle and Manchester.

Behind the locked doors of their magnificent Highbury Stadium, Arsenal are holding a series of special practice matches. "We don't care where the ideas come from," says manager Tom Whittaker "we'll try them all."

Portsmouth are more definite. It's the Hungarian way for them. The Hungarians do not just have one trainer, the leading players like Puskas, Hidgkuti and Kocsis teach their colleagues what they know.

So at Fratton Park, burly Duggie Reid, of the thunder-bolt shot, gives the low-down on how to burst the net in three easy lessons while nimble-footed Len Phillips teaches ball-juggling. Manager-in-charge, England left-half Jimmy Dickinson, explains how to fit all the individual moves into an overall pattern.

Bill Murray, who last season aimed to buy Sunderland into the big time, but almost ended up buying a ticket to the Second Division, is concentrating on fitness. He was tremendously impressed by the stamina the South American and Continental teams showed in Switzerland.

"FITNESS FIRST"
So any day now the stars that cost a Bank of England budget can be seen not merely lapping Roker Park pitch but leaping many hurdles on the way round.

"Fitness first" is the slogan of many clubs. Says Newcastle United chief Stanley Seymour, "There have been far too many stragglers in almost every club during the past few seasons. We must get rid of them. No club can afford them. Certainly England cannot."

And it is not only the big clubs who are introducing the innovations. The little ones are putting on a fresh coat of paint too.

Mr Harold Shentall, Soccer V.P., Chairman of the England selectors and of Chesterfield, last week welcomed back the side which two seasons ago were relegated to the Third Division. He said "Promotion this season must be our slogan." So the players are training every day, Saturdays included.

And over the Border things are happening. Glasgow Celtic have been tearing up and down the mountains around the famous Loch Lomond following the Hungarian plan of hardening up with mountain climbing, and the boys of Rangers, Hibs, Aberdeen and Dundee have agreed to being coached, under the direction and supervision of Mr Snodden, an established and all footballers interested be given the opportunity to attend and eventually assist Mr Snodden in the performance of his duties as Association coach.

The following officers were elected to act on the various committees and sub-committees: Appeals Board.—The Hon. Kwok Chan, Col. J. A. Dawson, CBE, Mr J. McKelvie and Mr Choy Wal-hung.

Grounds.—Chairman: L. J. Channing and A. Mullen, J. A. Kearney, Loo Tsun-hin and Mok Hing.

Referees.—Chairman: Maj. A. C. Walker and K. K. Ip and J. Kearney.

Emergency.—Chairman: Capt. W. A. George and Mullen, K. K. Ip, K. Y. Yung, Fui/Lt H. A. Hides.

League Management.—Maj. A. C. Walker, L. C. Channing, Capt. W. A. George, K. K. Ip, C. K. Woo, Pat George, Mok Hing.

Interpret.—Pat George, Leslie Lodge, Fui/Lt Hides, L. C. Channing, C. K. Woo.

Benevolent Fund.—S. T. Au Yung, L. C. Koo, C/I J. Hayward.

ASF & OC.—C. K. Woo.

Children's Playground.—L. C. Channing.

Grounds Pool.—Pat George. The following are the clubs re-affiliated and new applicants: RE-AFFILIATIONS

Senior Clubs—Sing Tao, Kwong Wah, South China, Chinese Athletic, Army, St. Joseph's, Kitchener, K.M.B., H.K. Police, R.A.F., Football Club, Eastern Railway, Navy.

Junior Clubs—China Gymnasium, Taijiao, Soldiers' Prisons, Cable & Wireless, F.K. Tramways, Western, C.M.B., B.E.M.E., Yards, R.I.L., Lane, Crawford, Redfusions, Telephone, Hollandia, S. & S. Tamara, Dairy Farm, Kowloon.

Non-League Clubs—Naval Yard, H.K. Chinese Football Association, C.A.A., H.K. Land Forces, H.K. School, Wayfont.

New Applications

R.N. Dockyard, Roads Office, H.K. University, Faisca, K.C.R., H.K. Aircraft.

HKFA COUNCIL MEETING

The Hongkong Football Association Council met last night at the Association's offices on Sports Road, and elected officers for the various sub-committees in preparation for the coming season which is scheduled to commence on the last Saturday in September—September 25.

Prior to the League proper, the Stanley Shield Seven-a-Side competition will be played off and tentative dates set for this competition are September 11, 12, 18 and 19. These dates, however, are to be confirmed by the League Management Committee.

The Council was informed that both the Swedish A.I.K. and the Grasshoppers Football teams have accepted Hongkong's invitation and will be here for three-game series, the former on November 13, 14 and 16, and the latter during the Chinese New Year holidays, January 24, 25 and 27.

An offer to play here by the Hungarians was rejected. Apart from the visit by the two European sides, two series against teams from Singapore and Malaya have been arranged. The first is the Hongkong Chinese Inter-club for the A.W. Hoo trophy on October 2, 3 and 4, and in November Hongkong will play Singapore in the annual inter-club series. Both will be played in Hongkong. The dates for the second series have not yet been confirmed, but it is expected that it will take place at the end of November or early December.

NEW APPLICATIONS
Thirteen Senior Clubs and eighteen Junior Clubs have applied for re-affiliation and six new applications have been received. Applications from six non-league clubs for membership was also approved.

It was ascertained that a number of Clubs have applied for the services of Mr Tom Snodden for coaching, and it was proposed by Mr K. K. Ip, that classes for would-be coaches, under the direction and supervision of Mr Snodden, be established and all footballers interested be given the opportunity to attend and eventually assist Mr Snodden in the performance of his duties as Association coach.

The following officers were elected to act on the various committees and sub-committees: Appeals Board.—The Hon. Kwok Chan, Col. J. A. Dawson, CBE, Mr J. McKelvie and Mr Choy Wal-hung.

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Junior Clubs—China Gymnasium, Taijiao, Soldiers' Prisons, Cable & Wireless, F.K. Tramways, Western, C.M.B., B.E.M.E., Yards, R.I.L., Lane, Crawford, Redfusions, Telephone, Hollandia, S. & S. Tamara, Dairy Farm, Kowloon.

Non-League Clubs—Naval Yard, H.K. Chinese Football Association, C.A.A., H.K. Land Forces, H.K. School, Wayfont.

New Applications

R.N. Dockyard, Roads Office, H.K. University, Faisca, K.C.R., H.K. Aircraft.

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Martine Carol Knocks The Corners Off That Infernal Alliance

By JAMES MAYO

How can you live with your mother-in-law and laugh? Blonde star, Martine Carol, France's national wolf-whistle, says: "It's simple—and a lot of fun." To prove it, Martine—newly-wed to film producer Christian Jaque—has now taken her mother-in-law to her new home in the hills of Grasse overlooking the Riviera, as a permanent member of the family.

And to show there's no ill-feeling, she's done the same for her husband by taking her own mother and father to live with them, too.

Newly-weds plus two mothers-in-law ... And they all like it. What's the secret?

HER RULES
Martine, looking chic in white blouse with initials, and slacks in imitation leopard-skin, told me:

"There are three rules. First, you must have a mother-in-law."

"Second, you must have one like mine, a real companion. When I'm not here she looks after things beautifully. I know I can leave everything to her and have nothing to worry about."

"When I come back every-

"Third, you must be even-tempered and not ready to fly into a rage about trivialities. And she added: "My new mother-in-law hasn't broken off with her two former daughters-in-law. She likes them very much."

As an only girl, Martine. And not only on the subject of mothers-in-law.

"My recipe for happiness? To keep business out of one's private life, to see as few people as possible, and, above all, to avoid those smart social occasions."

Whoever heard a screen star talk like that since Garbo? But this whole family, I discovered, is refreshingly open.

Christian and Martine both adore their parents. "And in the new home (located in a London suburb, Mrs G. M. Bellier), Martine, Christian and Martine's parents have rooms on the first floor, while Madame Maude, Christian's

mother, has a room on the floor above. They all share the same kitchen, dining and living rooms.

As for rules for mothers-in-law—they are supplied by Madame Maude.

"Firstly, a mother-in-law must stay in her place," she says. "She must never forget that her daughter-in-law is mistress of the house."

"Secondly, she must not be jealous of her daughter-in-law. It is natural for a mother to love her son, but she must want him to be happy."

But the strangest thing about the whole household is that the two mothers-in-law are quite inseparable. "They understand each other," says Martine. "They are always talking, each other about jokes and laughing like a couple of schoolgirls."

"That's the atmosphere of the whole house—and on what lovely notes I'm so happy."



"In laws? Let 'em all come!" says Martine Carol.

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| "ORNA" | Sails 21st Aug | for Japan |
| | Sails 20th Aug | for Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Khorramshahr, Basrah, Kuwait, Ras Tanura, direct other P. Gulf Ports via Bombay |

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Europe Develops A New Thirst

London, Aug. 9.

Europe is growing increasingly thirsty—not for liquor but for oil. Her oil consumption is constantly reaching new peaks. Last year, it was 65.2 million metric tons—or some 12 per cent above the previous record consumption of 58.3 million metric tons in 1952. This year's consumption is expected to total just over 70 million metric tons, 8 per cent above that for 1953.

These figures reveal the industrial development going on in the countries forming the OEEC bloc.

An analysis of a country's oil consumption is one method of assessing that country's economy and nature of its enterprises. Thus the fact that every OEEC country except two (Iceland and Turkey) used more fuel oil last year indicates the bustling activity of Europe's industry.

The rise in the petrol consumption of OEEC countries—almost 8 per cent higher last year than in 1952—reflects the substantial increase in this area's road transport, though by no means giving the full indication of this increase.

France was the biggest Continental fuel-oil consumer in 1953, followed by Britain, Italy, and Sweden. And OEEC countries as a group have increased their total fuel oil consumption over 1947 levels by a clear 100 per cent. That this increase continued in 1953, despite a fairly plentiful supply of coal in some of the major Continental countries, spotlights the preference being shown for oil as a fuel in selective industries.

Implicit in this rising flow of oil products is the ever-deepening rumble of machines—mighty industrial plants in the factories of the manufacturing centres, tractors and other mechanical implements on the farms.

Everywhere the emphasis is on greater productivity—more steel, more heavy equipment, more houses, more consumer goods, more food. And oil is steadily becoming more important as the motive-power underlying this drive to make the OEEC countries more prosperous.

Washington, Aug. 9. President Dwight Eisenhower today signed a new law giving the United States Government the legal right to requisition foreign ships in American waters in a national emergency. Under a similar law the United States in the last war took over 103 foreign ships. Of these 38 were bought and 65 chartered.—France-Press.

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Newspaper Experiment In Germany

Frankfurt, Aug. 9.

An attempt to show a small country town near here what its weekly paper would look like if it copied American presentation has caused a heated argument among publishers and journalists for miles around.

The question is: should a small weekly try to present world news or should it leave that to the big dailies and concentrate on local topics?

The readers themselves seem agreed that the issue, in which two American journalists had a hand, was the most interesting raised for years past.

One housewife said that it was so engrossing that it made her late with the dinner.

Many townsfolk, however, left that even a local weekly was going too far when it took world politics not only off the front page, but out of the paper altogether.

The idea for the experiment came from the public affairs office of the United States High Commission here. Encouraged by successes in rousing German interest in American painting and music, the office sought out a publisher who would enable Germans to look at American local journalism.

BADENHAUSEN

The place chosen was Badenhäusen, a 700-year-old agricultural town whose local paper, the "Badenhäuser Zeitung", has been published for nearly 80 years. The editor, Helmut Krapp, was sceptical but eventually agreed, and two former newspapermen now on the High Commission staff, Mr. James Macfarland and Mr. Max Grossman, went to Badenhäusen and got to work.

Mr. Macfarland has been with local papers in New Jersey as well as with the Baltimore Evening Sun and the New York Times. He found Badenhäusen very much like

any small American town, with a population of 3,000, and a local paper circulation of about one to every second or third family.

HARD WORK

After a week's hard work ("so hard we shall never do it again"), Macfarland and Grossman had tailored the "Badenhäuser Zeitung" to the American line.

It had four extra pages for the occasion, and its main front page story was a report of the town's ceremonies commemorating the anti-Communist vigils in East Berlin on June 17 last year. Not a mention of such wide international issues as the European Defence Community, which had taken up half the front page the week before.

A picture of a local haycart creating a traffic jam was the big eye-catcher. The week before, it was the outgoing French Prime Minister.

Other innovations were stories about a local woman's recovery from an illness, the appointment of a new teacher at a village school, and the visit to his old home of an emigrant to Canada. Revolutionary as this treatment was for local journalism, it was expected so much argument to arise at a lunch given the following week to consider the results.

LICENSED

After the war, all local papers had to be licensed by the Occupation authorities, who supervised their political trends and appointed "reliable" editors. This supervision was continued five years ago. But the German press has not forgotten it. It considers that many of its present publishers and editors have had an unfair leg-up in the newspaper world. Some even found it hard to believe Mr. Macfarland's contention that his experiment was without ulterior motive.

Many local papers in West Germany now receive a complete front page of world news from "reliable" services. This service them considerable expense. All they have to do is set up the type according to the model delivered them. It gives the paper a solid dignified appearance, and incidentally helps to fill it. The fact that scores of papers have almost identical front pages appears not to matter.

Several speakers at the lunch, representing the mat services, argued that people in small communities "need" to have their horizons kept broad. If their paper contains only local news, they will forget world issues.

Others argued that the task of keeping people informed was proper only to the radio and the big city dailies, which most people subscribed to in addition to their local weekly. The local should be strictly the townspeople's own.

RACY LOCAL NEWS

To this, it was countered that the appearance of a twice weekly newspaper in a Frankfurt suburb with racy local news and no politics, caused the majority of the people to cancel their orders for the dailies.

At this point, a journalist won applause by saying that the only possible conclusion was that the cancelled dailies were "bad newspapers" which had not been doing their job properly.

He was supported by Mr. Grossman, who said that Americans believed that a newspaper should inform, comment, and entertain, but never try to educate.

Further speakers supported this view, claiming that the best newspaper is the one which the people find the most interesting.

Anyway, Herr Krapp said that he would continue the experiment for a few weeks and then ask people's opinion again. An editor at Opatowitz, a village near Frankfurt, made a strong case for "bad" news. In September, he said, he would publish a "bad" news paper.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



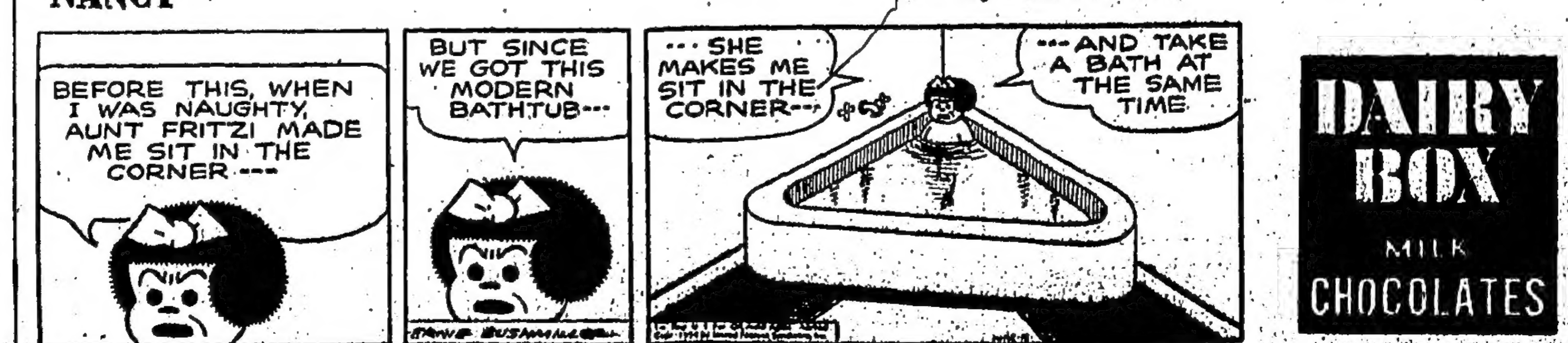
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| Arrives | Aug. 15 | from Japan. |
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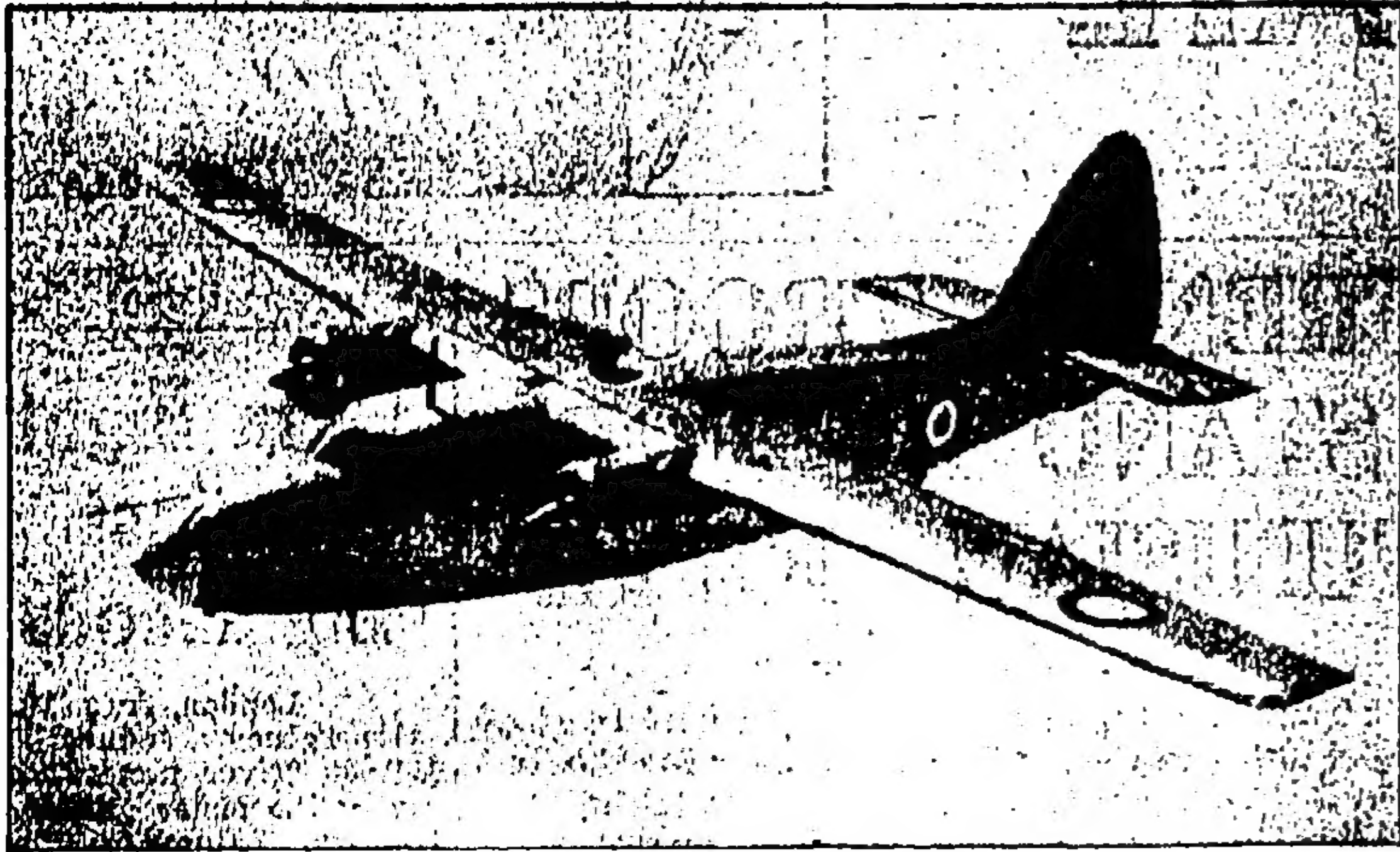
"THAI"

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OUR WEEKLY AVIATION NEWS



The illustration is of one of the first of the series production Pembroke aircraft being built for the Royal Air Force at Percival's factory at Luton, Bedfordshire, England.

The Pembroke C.Mk.1 has the fuselage of the Prince and the floor is stressed for 15 instead of 9g. Provision is made for two crew and eight passengers, the passenger seats being forward of the wing. The Pembroke has the long nose, a characteristic of the Sea Prince and the wing span is 64' 6" (19.60 m.) an increase of 8' 6" over the 56' (17.07 m.) span of the earlier Civil Prince, Survey Prince and Fleet Air Arm Sea Prince. Normal functions of the Royal Air Force Pembroke in addition to passenger carrying are six built-in stretcher points for casualty evacuation, harness attachment for parachuting supplies and equipment, landing points for freight and a fuel system adapted to take a 100 gall. (454 litres) fuel tank for long range ferrying. Full dual controls and synthetic amber screens for day and night flying practice may be fitted for twin-engine pilot conversion and training.

This versatile transport may also be adapted for training navigators and bomb aimers. A civil development of the Pembroke is envisaged for passenger carrying, freight, air ambulance and aerial survey and photography and also as an executive transport.

In addition to quantity production orders placed for the Royal Air Force, the Pembroke has also been ordered by the Royal Belgian Air Force and the Southern Rhodesian Air Force.

—Percival Aircraft Limited Photograph.

Latest Version Of America's B.47 Nears Sound Barrier

Although the latest version of the B.47 was not that out, according to the test pilot, the plane nearly crashed the sound barrier. The B.47 is going into full production for the United States Air Force.

Shell is constructing a new oil installation in Cheshire to produce "iso-pentane" an important constituent in aviation petrol.

A town of 50,000 in Canada now has its own airport which can accommodate flying-boats and land planes.

Below are some of the new aircraft which will be seen at Farnborough next month when the annual air show takes place.

A new version of America's B.47 medium bomber, a jet plane that has been in United States Air Force squadron service for four years, has flown over a 157 mile course at an average speed of 622 miles an hour.

At the height at which the plane was flying—35,000 feet—this is only a few miles an hour less than the speed of sound.

Yet test pilot Rodney Randall states that the engines were operating considerably below maximum power.

Designed for use as a high speed, long range reconnaissance plane as well as for bombing, this plane is going into big-scale production at the Boeing plants.

At Stanlow, in Cheshire, a new oil installation is being built. It will be the first plant in the United Kingdom to produce "iso-pentane" which is an important constituent of aviation petrol. The plant is being built for Shell, and is due to begin operating early in 1955.

As a component of aviation petrol, "iso-pentane" is important because of its high octane rating and its favourable vapour pressure. This ensures that the fuel vaporizes efficiently in extremes of temperature—a point of obvious importance to a bomber, for example, which may have to take off from a temperate climate like that of England and land in the heat of a North African summer at a desert aerodrome.

The new plant will have what is believed to be the tallest column of its kind in the world, towering 200 feet into the air. It will cost in the region of £500,000, and will make an important contribution towards making the Stanlow refinery one of the most versatile in the country. The output of Stanlow is approximately 6,000 tons a year, nearly half the total capacity of the Shell complex in Britain.

One considerable advantage which will result from the production of aviation petrol components in this country lies in its effect on our balance of trade from abroad. Formerly it was necessary to import similar material to "iso-pentane" to make the special blend needed for aviation petrol components. In the event of war this would have made it more difficult for us to acquire the groundings of the RAF by overrunning our refineries in the Middle East. But by using plants such as

the new Stanlow installation, provided we can keep up the flow of crude oil from America, the RAF can be sure of its supplies even in war-time.

Until recently the U.K. consumed more petroleum products than were available from sterling-area refineries, so that the balance had to be purchased with dollars. But as crude oil is available from non-dollar sources, an increase in Britain's refining capacity seems to drain on our dollar resources.

The new Stanlow plant will make its contribution to Britain's prosperity in this direction.

An interesting sidelight on the importance of air transport in Canada is shed by the news that Kingston, Ontario, now has its own municipal airport—although the present population of the city is only fifty thousand. Kingston is situated halfway between Montreal and Toronto, about a hundred miles south of Ottawa where the St. Lawrence River meets Lake Ontario. The city is expanding rapidly, and as the St. Lawrence is on the shores of the lake, and is equipped with facilities for handling marine aircraft.

An unusual feature of Kingston Airport is that it can be used by seaplanes, flying-boats or landplanes. The aerodrome is on the shores of the lake, and is equipped with facilities for handling marine aircraft.

In order to give notice to a pilot that he is nearing the top speed attainable by his aircraft, Teddington Controls Ltd. has developed a new instrument called a Mach switch which operates a warning device when the aircraft approaches a predetermined Mach number. The switch is operated by forces proportional to the pilot and static pressure, and it will give warning of any speed desired between 0.8 M and 1.5 M (one and a half times the speed of sound).

The switch can be made to connect with the aircraft's controls, so that the plane alters trim when the pre-determined speed is reached. It weighs less than a pound, and will operate at temperatures varying from minus 40° C. (as cold as the coldest day in a Moscow winter) to plus 70° Centigrade. The new instrument denotes yet another step forward towards safer flying.

This year there will be a record number of exhibitors at the SIAE Display, which is due to take place at Farnborough, Hampshire, in September. 221 members of the Society (compared with 244 in 1953) will be exhibiting their products for all the world to see.

It is not yet possible to give a full list of all the aircraft which are likely to be on view at Farnborough, but the flying programme is outlined below. It will start this year with a demonstration of the Pembroke and Heron feeder-liners, both of which are being delivered to purchasers abroad. Simultaneously two flying test-beds, the Ambassador with Proteus engines, and the Varsity powered by the Eland, will take the air.

Then there will be a display of light single-engine machines suitable for communications, executive and training duties, as well as private flying. The Beaver, Provost, Aiglet Trainer and Pioneer will fly in this group.

Military aircraft will follow the civil planes, to demonstrate the high speed and performance achieved by the Service aircraft of today. Three Canberra bombers, each with different engines, a Sea Hawk, a Hunter, a Meteor, a Gannet and a Spitfire will all be shown in the short space of fifteen minutes.

The turn of the helicopters comes next. A group composed of the Sikorski, Bristol 173, Jet Gyroplane, and two Skeeters will be demonstrated.

Finally there will be individual demonstrations of Britain's latest civil and military aircraft. The public will see the three V-bombers, Valiant, Victor and Vulcan. The Valiant is already beginning to be delivered to the RAF to complement the equipment of its heavy bomber squadrons.

The newest marks of Comet will be demonstrated, and this will be the first public appearance of the Comet 3. The striking differences between Comet 3 and 2 will be readily apparent in the air.

The RAF's first jet trainer will be displayed. Called the Jet Provost, this aircraft bids fair to revolutionize training methods by reducing the time spent by pilots under instruction.

And submarine and experimental aircraft will be put through their paces, and the Display will end with fighters exhibiting their ability to defend Britain against attack, even at speeds exceeding the speed of sound. Here, performances will be given by the Hunter, Swift, 525, and Delfin. The Display will end with a demonstration by five jets, showing the manoeuvrability of the RAF's new all-weather fighters.

U.S. Oil Industry Welcomes Iran Settlement

By John Morka

New York, Aug. 8.

The American oil industry welcomed the announcement today that a settlement had been reached on the three-year-old controversy between Britain and Iran over the nationalised properties of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company.

At the same time the American oil experts discounted the possibility of any serious effect on US production and marketing schedules arising from the expected re-entry of Iranian oil on world markets over the next three years.

The US oil industry, not being an exporter of oil, will not have to cut back on its production because of the reactivation of Iranian refineries. For the past three years the US has been an importer of petroleum. Oil exports here also discount the effect of Iran's oil on prices of crude oil in the US where over-production has resulted in heavy accumulation of inventories and in some instances depressed prices on some products.

It is pointed out that little or none of Iran's output will be imported to the US, especially in view of the somewhat glutted market prevailing for some months now. Furthermore, there is strong pressure from American oil producers suggesting to restrict by quota or by tariff the flow of imported oil. Coal producers—joined by coal mining unions—have joined forces with domestic producers in urging Congress to meet restrictions on oil imports. Over 200 various bills are now pending in Congress along these lines. Accordingly, it was emphasized, there was little chance that American operations—both from the standpoint of price and distribution—would be seriously affected by the Anglo-Iranian settlement.

AGREEMENT HAILED
Two American members of the eight-company consortium which will revive Iran's oil industry under the new agreement hailed the settlement. The Texas Company said the oil

agreement "will be of great benefit" to Iran, oil-producing nations and the free world. Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) foresaw the return of Iranian oil to the world market in an orderly manner and on a basis "which appears to be commercially practical."

The stock market continued bullish this week, buoyed in part by continued high dividend payments. Reports on 428 companies in 20 major industries showed that corporate profits in the second quarter of this year were almost on a level with the booming quarter last year. A National City Bank survey of 660 corporations gives combined net incomes after taxes of \$3,888,000,000, an increase of two per cent over the first half of 1953.

EXTREMELY MIXED
The showing is extremely mixed, the bank noted, both among different industries and among individual companies in the same industry. About 52 per cent of the reporting companies had increased, against 48 per cent with decreases.

Cash dividend reached the record total of almost \$3,000,000,000 went to owners of common shares listed on the New York Stock Exchange in the first half of this year. It was revealed, a dividend of 92¢ of the Exchange's 1,070 listed common stocks, ranked among the dividend payers. Alcatraz led the bigger dividend payers on an industry-wide basis. The 10 common stocks in this group raised the dividend 77 per cent over the first half of 1953. For 33 paper and publishing common stocks, dividends gained 20 per cent, while 21 electrical equipment stocks showed a gain of 21.8 per cent. On a basis, the utility industry paid out a total of \$1.5 billion and won to their shareholders a total of \$473,083,090.

LONDON STOCK MARKET

London, Aug. 9.
Big event of the stock markets day was the sensational opening rise of Anglo-Iranian shares—up some 24 shillings—on an irretrievable demand followed by almost equally sensational profit-taking which converted that rise of 24 shillings into a gain at the close of only 7 1/2.

The closing price at £15 10s compared with an opening of £10 6s and Friday's close of £15 2s 6d.

Burmah Oil followed the pattern through on a more modest scale. Opening at £5 2s 6d a rise since Friday of 10s 6d and closing at 8s 6d.

Thus ended the oil industry's short—covering short-lived domination of the London Stock Exchange. Royal Dutch gained a modest one-eighth sterling to 40s 5s and Shell Transport one of 5s Anglo-Egyptian "B" to 2s 6d.

Elsewhere buyers were rather daunted by the sharp reversal in Anglo-Iranian.

British Government's had a little selling but it lowered Old Consols and "Dillon" by one-fourth and War Loan by one-eighth.

Blue chip industrials were quiet and mostly unchanged.—United Press.

CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

Chicago, Aug. 9.
Prices per bushel in cents:

| Wheat, No. 2, red | Chicago |
|-------------------|---------|
| Spot | 200 1/2 |
| Sept. | 201 1/2 |
| Oct. | 202 1/2 |
| Nov. | 203 1/2 |
| Dec. | 204 1/2 |
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